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LASTING IMPRESSIONS

1989
NATHANITE
DRURY HIGH
NORTH ADAMS
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LASTING

Impressions from our time together,

Memories of this special year:

Performances make stars of us ...

Reigning couples in the spotlight ...

Exceptional students academically shine ...

Spirit abounds for Devil teams ...

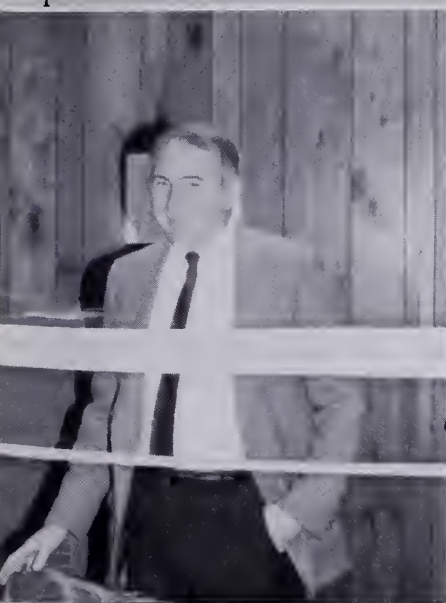
Sports generate close camaraderie ...

Individual champions, they stand out ...

Our friendships mean a lot to us ...

No fashion trend did we leave out,





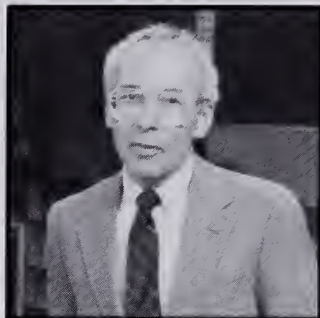
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ADMINISTRATION



Mayor John Barrett



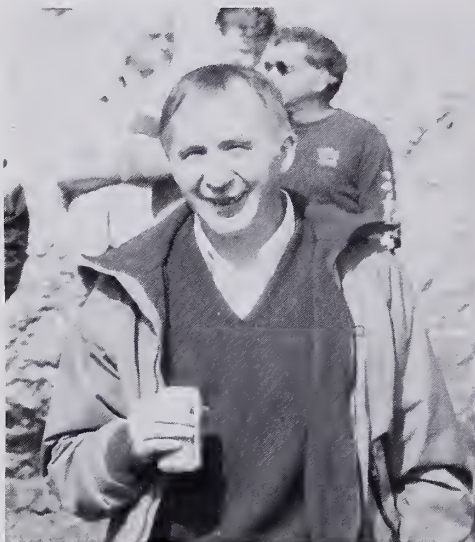
Superintendent Robert Maroni



Principal Roger Cirone



Vice-principal James Meaney



Mr. Cirone relaxes at Drury football game with Brattleboro.

The Name Says It All

He started teaching in 1965, and before coming to Drury taught history and economics at Pittsfield High School. Later, Mr. Meaney became an administration assistant at Taconic High School. Mr. Meaney decided to return to North Adams, his home town, when he saw the vice-principal opening. He said that we have a great student body here, and he has enjoyed meeting the kids, even though he knows that some - under certain circumstances - have not enjoyed meeting him. In a word he said, "My first impression was most positive," and he is pleased to be here.



Mr. Maroni presents senior Harold Jordan with Superintendent's Award for academic excellence.



Mayor Barrett gives a special welcome and congratulates students at JBSG installation ceremony.



Joseph Campedelli



Jeannette LeSage



Anne Mastroianni



Ann French

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

Devil Talk

"... So don't fear that your high school career is over just because of one poor grade. Don't drop down to an easier level just to get the A. Stick with it and try harder. Remember an earned C+ is better than an easy A-."



Pep Club members Dawn Luscier, Terri Thoresen, and Kristi Mastroianni present the boss with cake, clock and kiss on his 50th birthday.



Mrs. LeSage and members of the senior class watch with interest as the space shuttle Discovery lifts off in September.



Mr. Campedelli pours over student records with new faculty member, Mrs. Donna Denelli-Hess.



Mrs. Mastroianni discusses PSAT results with a group of Drury sophomores.

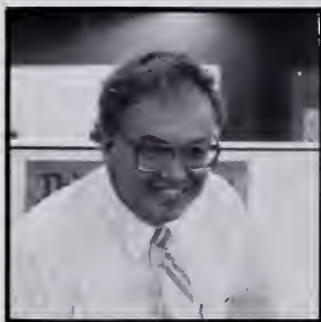




The man in charge.



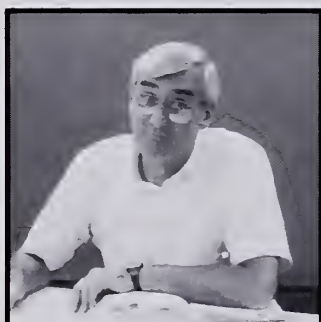
Martha takes the job seriously.



Donald Pecor

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Contemporary
America
Class



Thomas Bernard



David Wall



George Petropoulos



James Daughton

Drury Students Vote 59% Dukakis 41% Bush

Since the return to school in September, Mr. Prenguber's Contemporary America class had closely followed the Presidential campaigns of Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis.

In conjunction with their studies, students organized a debate for early October. Held at Drury High School, the debate between Republican Fred Scerbo and Democrat Richard Taskin was intended to clarify the candidates' positions on many issues, as well as allow students to participate in a debate forum.

Due to the success of the debate, including being aired on local television, the class decided to continue its involvement and conduct a school wide mock presidential election. With the cooperation of Mr. Harrington's 6th

period Graphic Arts class, ballots were printed in preparation for the event.

On Election Day, November 8, 1988, class members were assigned to poll homerooms, and give students and faculty the opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice. After the Contemporary America class tallied the votes, Michael Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen had proven victorious over George Bush and J. Danforth Quayle by a count of 376 to 265 votes.

The class would like to thank Mr. Prenguber for his help in carrying out these events and giving them the opportunity to become involved. With his help, the class became more aware of the electoral process and had a great time doing it!



Joseph Prenguber



Bonnie Rennell





Mrs. DeMaranville moves class from TDA #1 to more relaxing setting in corridor.



Carolyn Cheesbro



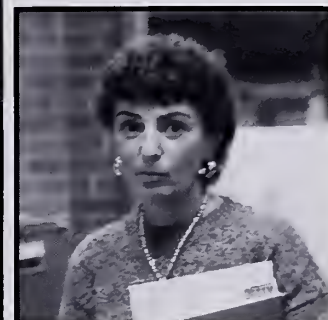
Lee Appelbaum



Marian England



Jailed And Bailed For Cancer Society



Debbie Coyne



Robert Scrivens



Sherri Collins



Elinor Taff



Mrs. Coyne advises student council members



Mary DeMaranville

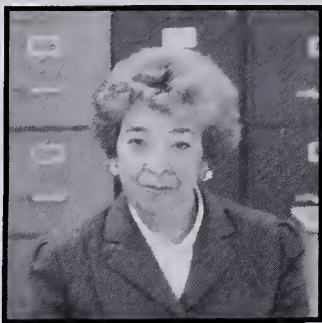
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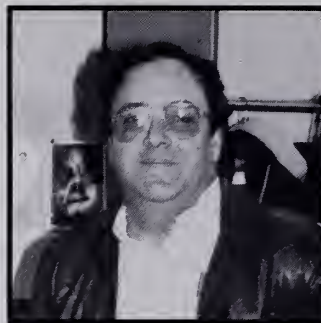
Jackie Gould



Elaine Lebert



Susan Chilson



John Moresi

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



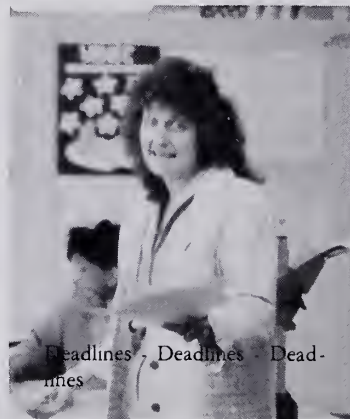
Colleen O'Brien and Mrs. Yannone sort through candy to be sold to raise funds for the trip to Canada.

Devil Talk

"I slept for approximately three hours, did homework for two and stared into space for the last hour. Reading the gossip on the walls and watching some of the kids enjoy the suspension were the highlights."

"You get to have an 8 period study hall with a lunch. To me it's more like a reward than a punishment."

"In school suspension, in my opinion, is one of the worst things the school has done since the open classrooms."



Mrs. Chilson provides individual help for Shaun Babeau.



Carole Millette



Jeanne Yannone



Paula Buckley



Sandra Milenski



Diane Roberts



Patricia Markland

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Carol Mullen



Brenda Beals



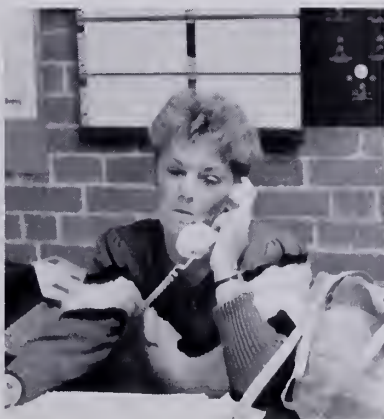
Jeanne Lapine



Masquerade Day was a big hit at Drury.

In one of her many roles, Miss Lebert and Colleen O'Brien work together on Drury-Hoosac football program.

I always look like this when we lose another caller.



Secretary?? I thought Sheralyn Gregory was the Principal!

New Applied Mathematics Class: An Experimental Program At D.H.S.

If you have smelled popcorn or orange juice in the math area this year, you have probably been near Mrs. Meranti's new Applied Math Class. If you're tired of doing page after page of math examples, maybe the new Applied Math Class is for you. Calculators are assigned to each student and, every day, work is done on a variety of "life-like" problems. Labs are also done at least once a week. This is an experimental program being tested in schools all over the country and Drury is the only school in Western Mass. chosen to pilot this course.



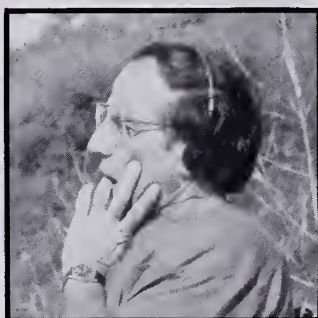
Mrs. Preguber relaxes at Drury football contest.



Robert Kove



Mrs. Meranti on Masquerade Day



Ronald Smachetti



Gary Kelley



Donna Meranti

Tastes Great
Less Filling

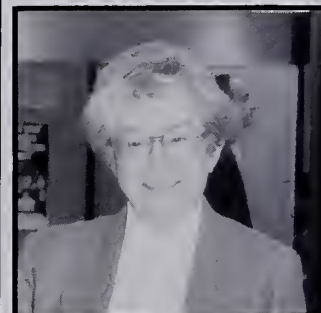
MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT



Edward Noel



Patricia Preguber



Loraine Whitcomb





It's easy when you know the key.

Devil Talk

"Peer pressure places much stress on an individual. For example, pressure at Drury High School stretches to many extents - from skipping classes to doing drugs. It even works its way down between friends so that one wonders whether or not your so-called friend is truly a friend.

Peer pressure at Drury is terribly intense on the majority of the students. It has so much pull that most don't know when to say 'yes' or when to say 'no.' It all winds down to the concept that one should follow his/her own intuition and not allow another person's to enter their train of thought when it's time to make a decision."



What next?



Mike adds typing to his bag of tricks.



Shannon lends a helping hand.



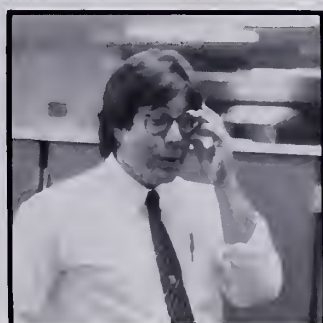
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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Success at last!!



Winifred O'Brien



Richard Lipschutz

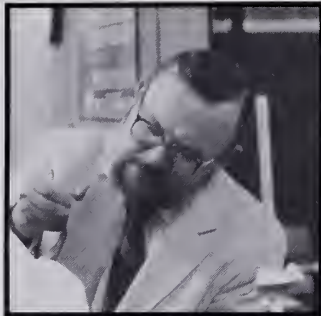


Catherine Oldham





Deborah Carter



Joseph Gniadek



John Richards



Vincent King



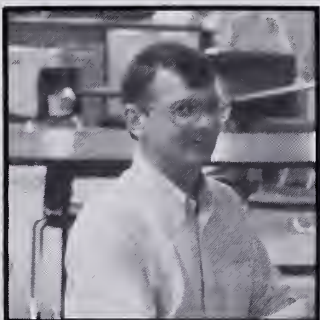
Christopher Wondoloski



Derek Rougeau



Mary Lou Cariddi



John Solari

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



Future scientists??



Will it grow?



Love these movies



Busy at work



New Freshmen Science Curriculum

In September, 1988, the science department at Drury High School instituted a new freshman science course: Environmental Science. The purpose of this change was two-fold: 1 - to provide science students with a background in both Life Science and Physical Science, and 2 - to accomplish this through a course that has a high degree of relevance to the problems rampant in today's ecologically unstable world. Hopefully, science students will become better both at dealing with future science courses and being more aware of the way the world around them works. These things should allow them to be more functional in academics and "real world" situations.



Devil Talk

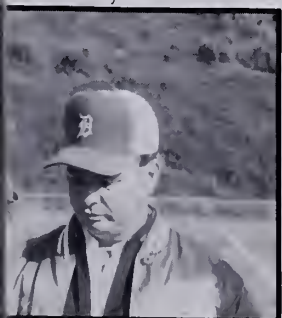
"Friends are what make high school such a memorable experience. Friends are people with whom you share the most exclusive details of your days . . . In general friends are people who make you live your life to the fullest."



Herbert Johnson



Candy Rivard



Thomas McGrath

New Game At DHS



It's all started with a serve.



An underhand return keeps the game in progress.



Backhand volley for a return.



Overhand winner ends Ping Mitten game

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

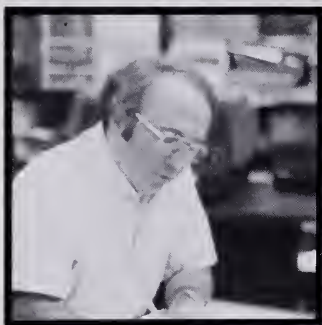


Hey, ladies, how would you like to go for a little sled ride? Hop on!

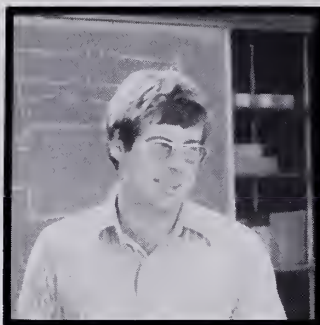
TECHNOLOGY

New Comprehensive

After two years of intense study, the North Adams school system is finally implementing a new comprehensive health curriculum in grades K-9. The major focus of this health instruction is to provide our students with the necessary skills for maintaining and improving overall



Arthur Harrington



Keith Davis



Norman Immerman



Don't let me disturb you.



Safety glasses a must!



Far from finished.



The clean up detail



Who's in charge



Future chefs of America

EDUCATION

Health Curriculum

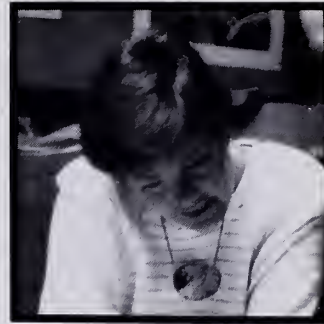
well-being. Health skills are those behaviors and thinking processes that are incorporated into a person's lifestyle and used to: evaluate conditions, make decisions, solve problems, develop work plans, and act responsibly. This program will be valuable to the lives of our students and to the community.



Janet Woodruff



Pauline Cantone



Donna Denelli-Hess



Sugar and spice

New Health Coordinator

Mrs. Denelli-Hess comes to us from Hartford, Connecticut, where she was program director for maternal and child health council and taught at the School of Allied Health at the University of Connecticut. There, she taught upperclassmen health courses. Mrs. Denelli-Hess is now living in Williamstown where she had once lived. She had previously coordinated the Peer Education and SADD programs here at Drury and enjoyed that time here. There are nine sections to the new health course at Drury which Mrs. Denelli-Hess teaches to all incoming freshmen.



Ham and cheese omelet please



Stitch this



Happiness is . . .



Now what?



A Man Of Many Hats



Noreen Donnelly

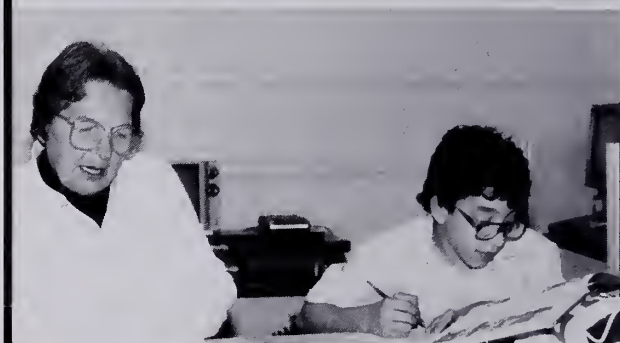


Fred Scerbo

RESOURCE ROOM



Individualized And Small Group



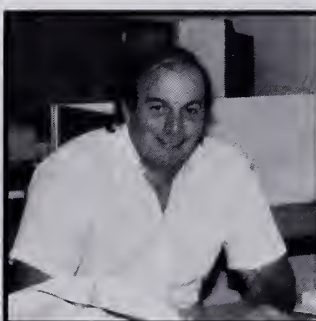
If I need you I'll call you



Keeping a watchful eye



Joan Mills



Richard Ciampa



Nancy Horsfall



Karen Gallese

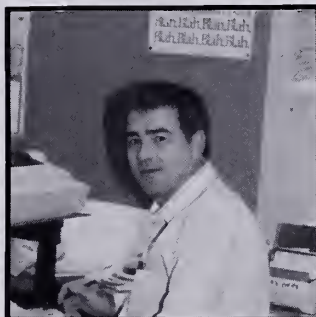
ART DEPARTMENT



Instruction Is The Key



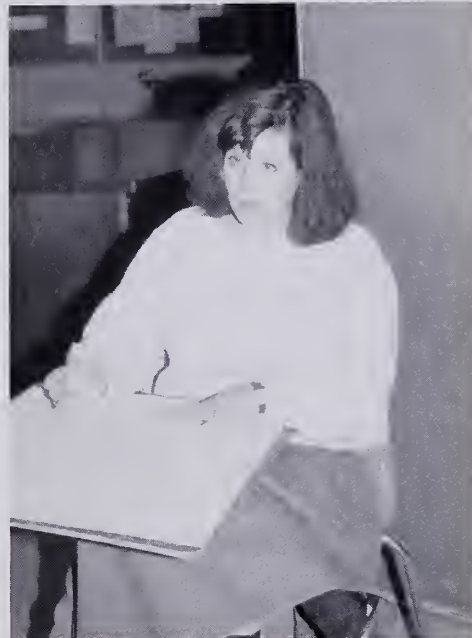
This is excellently done.



John Horahan

Devil Talk

"I have put it off as long as I possibly can. I have got one week-end to do a ten page typed paper. I thank God for getting me through this and ask him to be as kind next week-end when I have to do it again!"



Emily contemplates her next move.



The boss gives a helpful hint.



Cross country star Kevin LaFlamme has multiple talents.



Resident Artist John MacDonald "Gave Art A Hand" In November



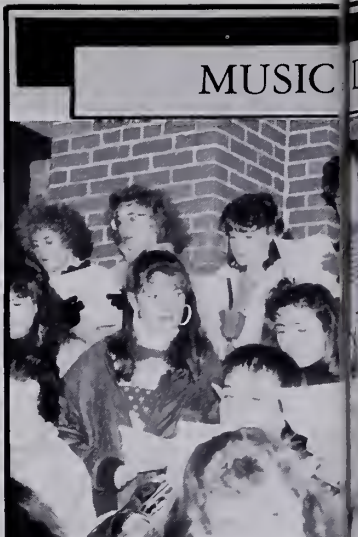
Chorus entertains at Christmas tree lighting on Main Street.



Carl Jenkins



Western District Award Winners: Mary Michalenko, Beth Norcross, John Eaton, Jennifer Kemp, Julie Green, Chad Forest, Bill Beer, Ray Smith and Scott Poette. Chris Caproni, Peter Velyvis and Debbie Cahoon are also members of this musical organization for the best student musicians in Western Mass.



Community project.



Marla at the parade.



Trying to keep warm.



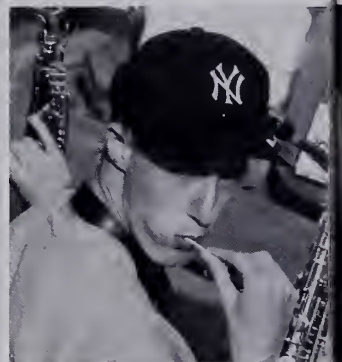
Winter concert



Getting ready to march



Ballade members Becky and Lisa



At the football game

C DEPARTMENT



Richard Schumacher



Music makers



The beat goes on



Drury Ballade Performs At Winter Concert



Pre-concert entertainment



Right in step



Entertainers being entertained



We take our music seriously.



Drumming up some off-field excitement



SUPPORT STAFF



Art Rock



Claudia Costine



Claire Daub



Margaret LeClair



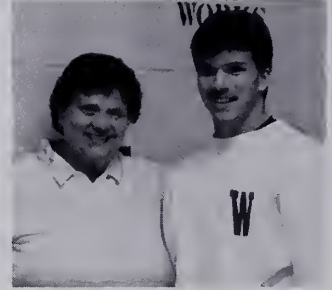
Zelda Barbuto



Dodi Markland



Theresa Sorel



Marie Crosby



Bernadette Barbeau



Donna Putnam



Ivonette Quirk



Tracy Melito



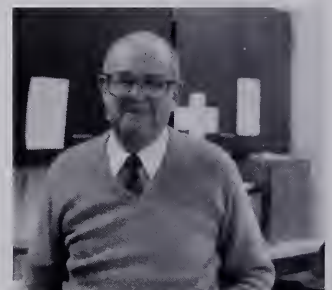
Laurie Hendrix



Laura Lee O'Neil



Catherine Steigner



Ed Mowrey



Ida Hurlbut



Toni Caccavo



Kathy Matranga



Mike Woodruff

1989 TEACHER OF THE YEAR

A MAN AND HIS MUSIC

More Than A Teacher

Who is Mr. Jenkins? Does he teach at this school? Many people don't know him or who he is, but I would like to enthusiastically and proudly write that he is the Drury High School Band Director.

Many students think that doing what he does is simple. I used to think in the same manner. Well, it's not. I've never met a man more dedicated to his work than he. Year after year, before school begins, Mr. Jenkins plans the years' events. In August, he arranges for marching practices and meetings to be held so that our high school band can have a great looking year. Then, after school begins, he stays every day after school for at least two hours, until after Fall Foliage Parade. Even after the parade he

can usually be found after school for about an hour, willing to help anyone with anything they need. He has a computer in one of the practice rooms that he uses to type out the innumerable amount of newsletters and papers full of information available to everyone. Whether it be typing up a newsletter, xeroxing uncountable numbers of music sheets or taking hours to figure out a lesson schedule that would satisfy about 50 band members, he's always busy with not-so-simple work.

Though he's constantly busy, he always has an open office and time for anyone, even if they just want to say hello. It's beyond me where he finds the time with all of his other work; nevertheless, he finds it. It's certainly not uncommon to walk into his office and find someone using the

phone or sitting in his chair at his desk. If I ever had to pay for all the phone calls that I've made in the past four years, he could retire early!

There is another side of Mr. J. that I, and other members throughout the years, have been honored to see. This is the kindness and warmth he has. Many teachers today don't pay as much attention to their students as is necessary. Mr. J., on the other hand, always has an open office. Whenever anyone walks through with a frown on his face, Mr. J. takes the time to see the problem through. Never does that person leave the room with the same frown upon entering.

In closing, I'd just like to convey to all of you that if you haven't met Mr. J., it'd be well worth your time to do so. He's a great teacher and a wonderful human being. 



Mr. Jenkins focuses on a first class music program in North Adams.

Mr. Jenkins, We Applaud You

30 Hour Days

People have misconceptions about the conductor of a band. They may think the job is easy, but it is not as it seems. Some teachers leave the building right after work and come back the next day to their jobs. Mr. Jenkins, conductor of the Drury High School Band, "never" leaves. Anyone who has tried to reach him, will verify that it is nearly impossible. He is always helping someone, making someone else's job a little easier.

Mr. Jenkins is not only a conductor, he's also a musician, a parent, a teacher, a husband, and a father, not to mention the head of the Music Department. Even though he plays all these roles, he still finds time for each individual person. His job consists of much more than conducting a band. He signs passes, writes recommendations, helps people with Western District and All-State music, he teaches lessons, gives advice, prints newsletters, and the list goes on. Every year the band goes on a musically educational trip. Fund raisers make these trips possible. Mr. Jenkins organizes

and supervises these fund raisers.

He is a trusting person, with a lot of patience. Each is needed in his field of work. Dealing with each person's separate schedule takes a lot of understanding and time. Play auditions take more time out of his thirty hour day. He seldom gets angry. Though his trust has been violated at times, he still finds it in his heart to give the people the benefit of the doubt. The last trait of Mr. Jenkins' personality is respect. He has respect for all his students who in return have respect for him. He truly leaves a lasting impression. 

TEACHERS: CAUGHT IN THE



Coordinators - Planners - Entertainers - Fundraisers - Coaches

ACT OF BEING THEMSELVES



Advisors - Directors - Counselors - Photographers - Parents

These Impressions Are You



SENIORS - CLASS OF '89

THE VIEW FROM THE TOP

It seems as though every year, no matter what grade you are in, that year is the best. Although they usually seem to be the butt of the Senior's jokes, Freshmen feel special because they are something new in the school. Sophomores, on the other hand, are grateful to no longer be Freshmen and to be on their way to achieving the ranks of upperclassmen. Juniors think they are superior because they are finally upperclassmen. But when you stop to examine all the arguments, is there really any doubt as to which class is the best? It's obviously the Seniors!

As any senior will tell you, Senior year is like no other. Of course there is the stress of choosing the right college, as well as finding the time to put together an application before the dead

line, or just worrying about what you will do with the rest of your life. And what Senior can forget four hours of filling in little circles on those dreaded SAT's? But all of these are just minor set backs to the real privileges of being a Senior

Just think of the advantages of being in the highest grade in the entire school. No longer will you have to suffer through wearing green and yellow, or worse, purple and gold, on Color Day. It's Blue and White all the way! Or can you imagine trying to get Seniors to give up their shorts and wear a jacket and tie to Freshmen Reception? Good luck!

One of the best things about Senior year is, throughout the four years of high school, one thing never changes, your class. This is made up of the people who cheered with you at all the sports events, the people who helped to win the shout-

ing contests at Pep Rallies, and the people who struggled with you through four years. These are the people that will always be known as your friends and your Senior class.

I guess senior year can be whatever you decide to make of it, whether it be a year of total fun, a year of non-stop studying, or somewhere between. But no matter what you do with your final year of high school, every Senior will agree, as every Freshman, Sophomore and Junior will soon find out, that Senior year is the best



SENIORS ARE #1



"My favorite thing about being a senior is it's the last year of high school and it means I finally get to go and experience what being on my own is like."

TRACY
HAYDEN



"My favorite thing about being a senior is leaving at 11:45 and going to Jack's for lunch."

MATT GATTUSO



"My least favorite thing about being a senior is taking all the tests for college and filling out applications."

TERRY
THORESEN



"My most embarrassing moment ever was walking into Biology class and finding out it wasn't Biology day."

JENNIFER KEMP



"What I like most about my school is the green rug."

EMILY
SMACHETTI

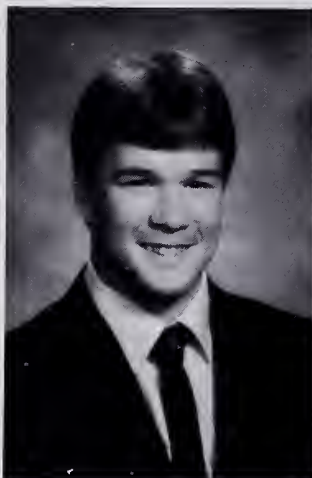


Senior Quote: "Our class is diversified. Not only do we have athletes and good students, but our athletes are good students."

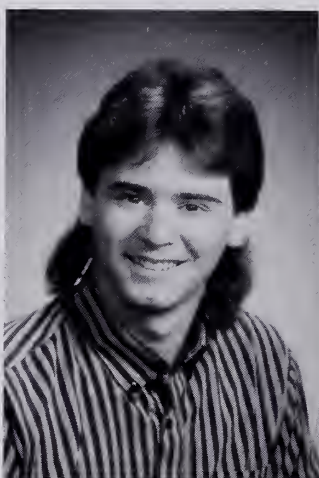
TANYA GAGNON



SENIORS



Thomas Andrews



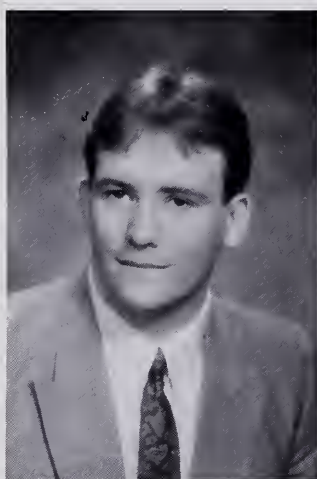
Peter Arigoni



Stacey Arnold



Tracy Assante



Shaun Babeu



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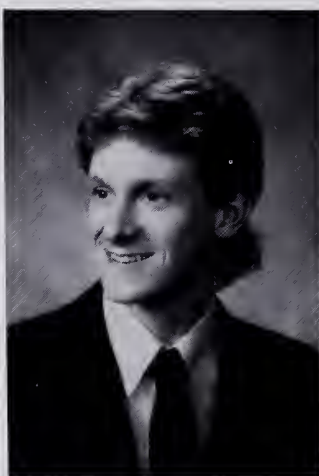
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SENIORS



Lisa Benoit



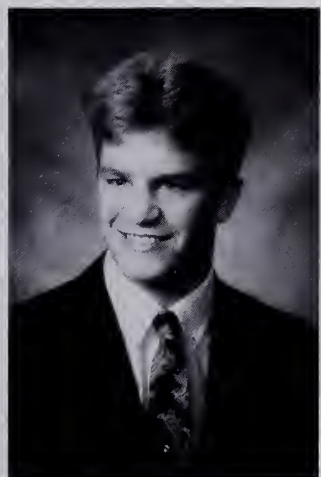
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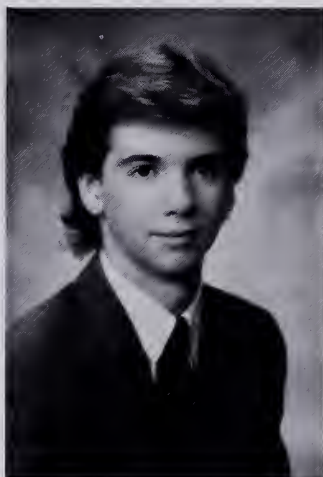
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Linda Bourell



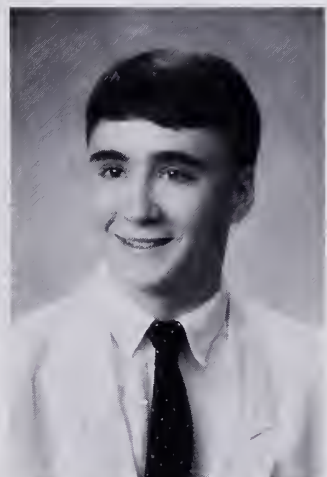
William Bryce



Edward Burdick



Mark Cancro



Arlen Cellana



Kathleen Chalfonte



Brett Chalifoux



Joelle Collins



Michelle Collins



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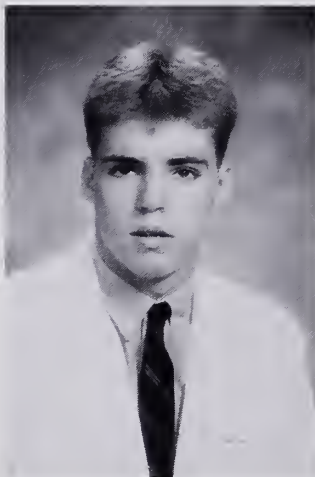
Leonard Cooper



Shannon Corl



Jennifer Cote



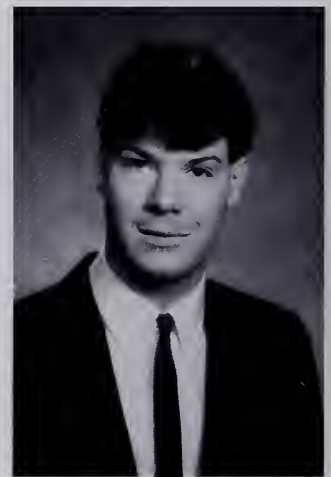
Dale Cramer



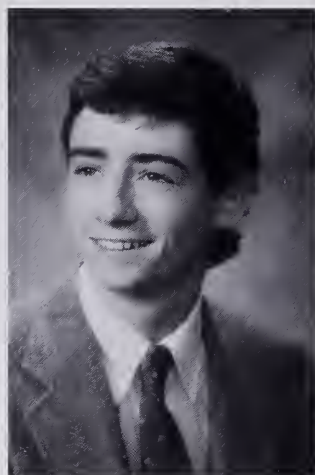
Colleen Curry



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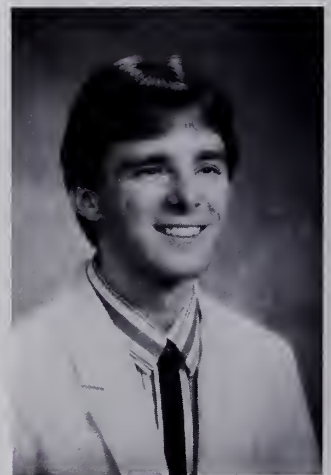
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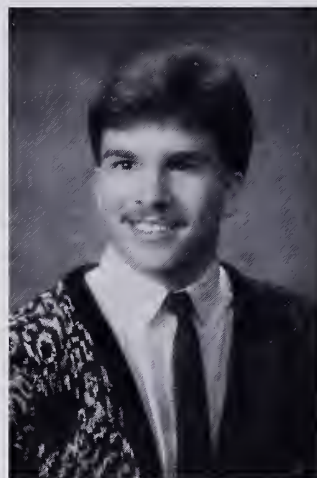
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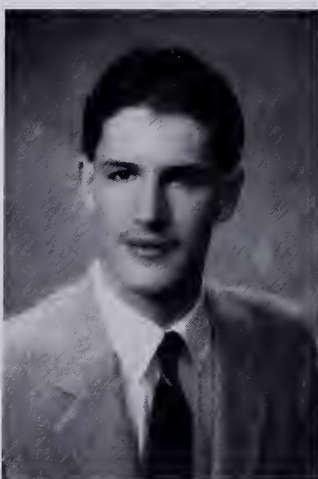
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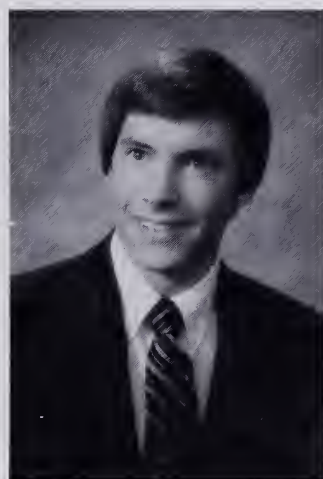
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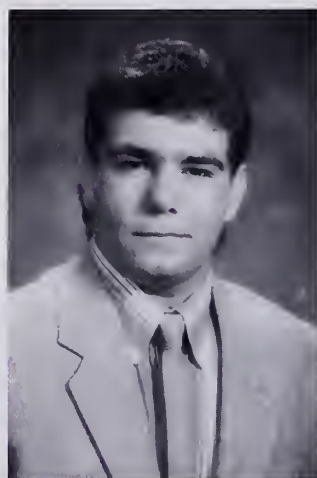
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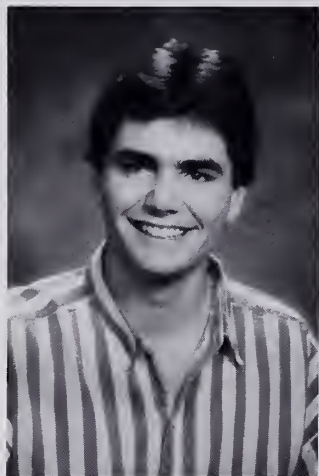
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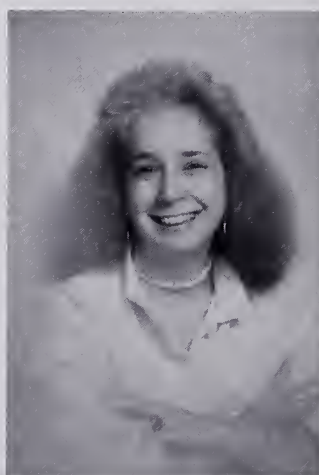
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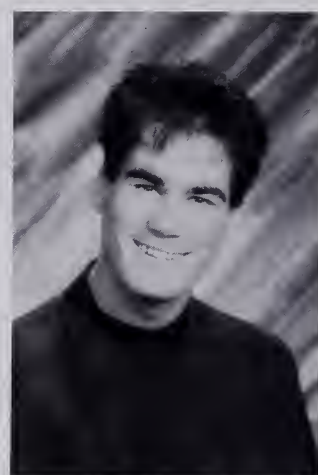
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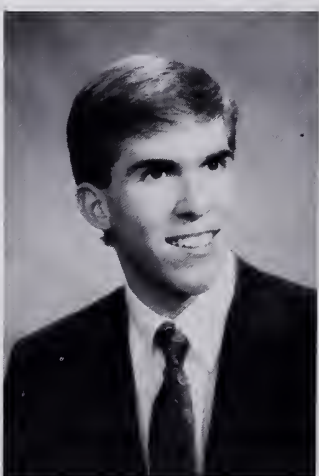
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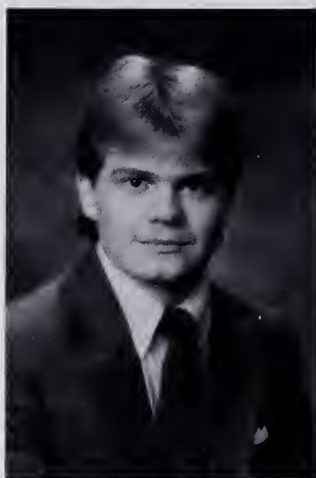
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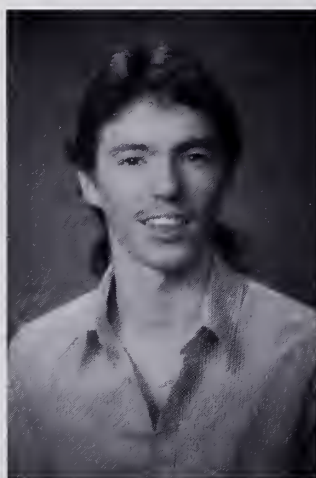
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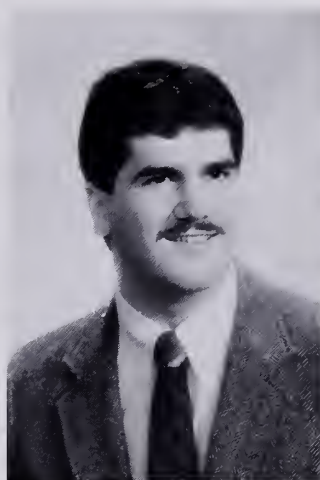
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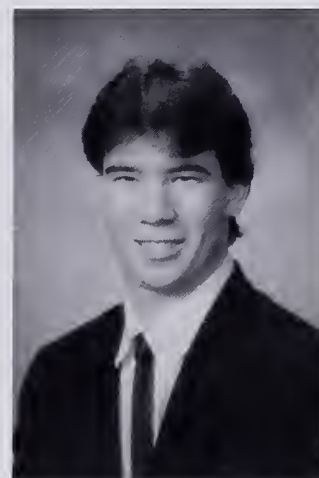
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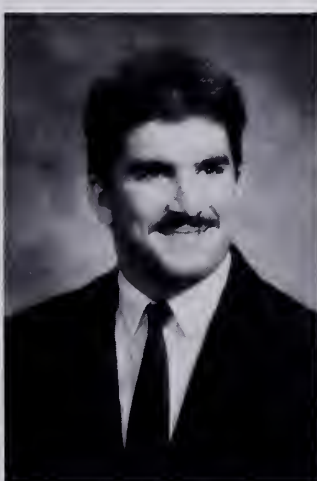
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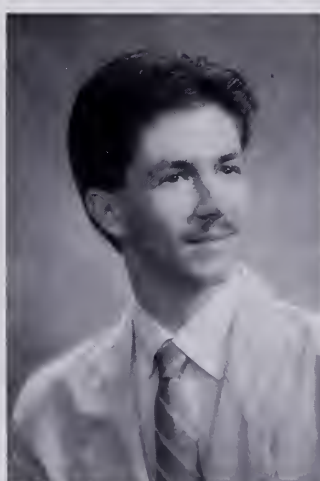
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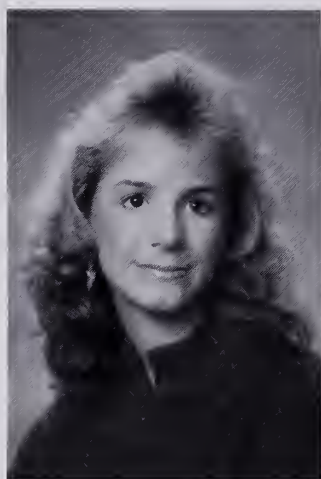
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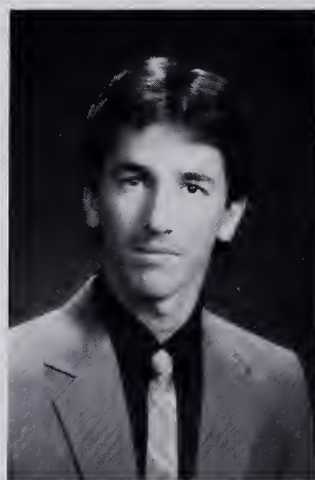
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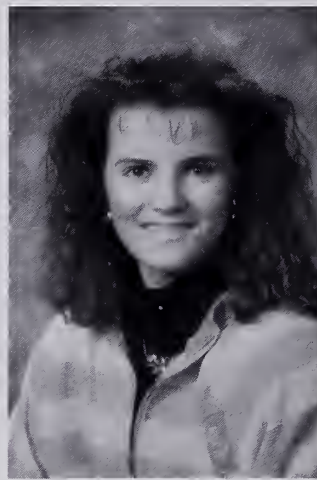
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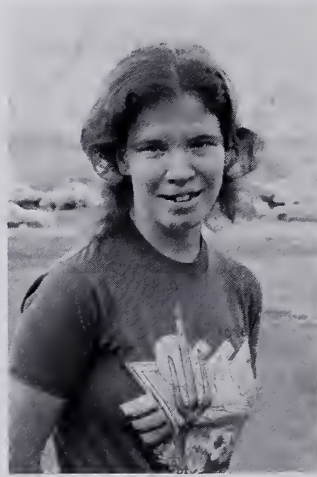
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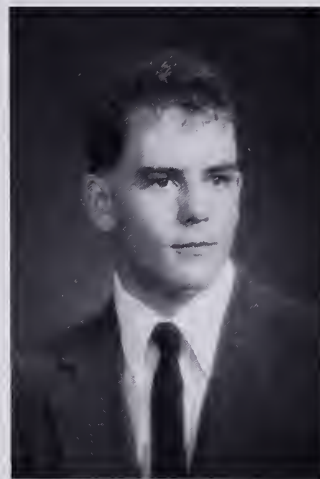
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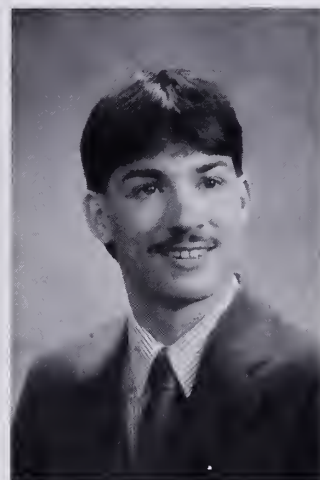
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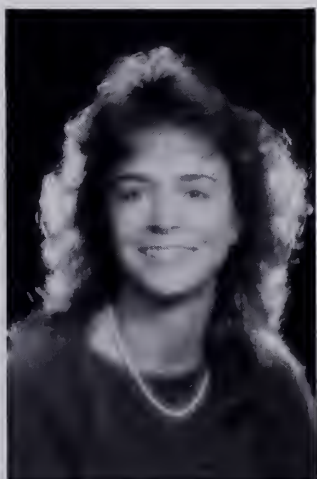
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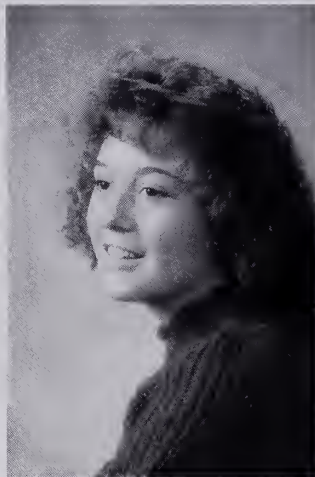
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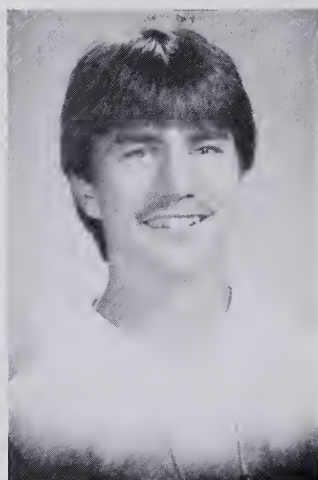
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Christine Kelton Wins Mass. DAR Award

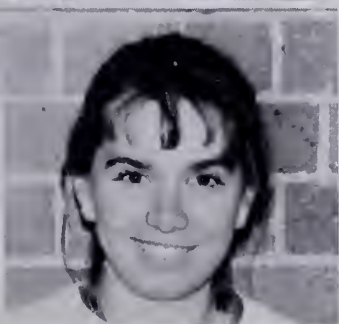


"Remember yesterday,
Dream for tomorrow,
But live for today."

Senior Class Officers: Boys' VP John Rivers,
Treasurer Jeff Hickey, Girls' VP Ellie Collins,
President Pete Sprague, Secretary Holly Cookis

"These are the times to remember
For they will not last forever."

-Billy Joel



"WHEN LIFE WAS SO SIMPLE"



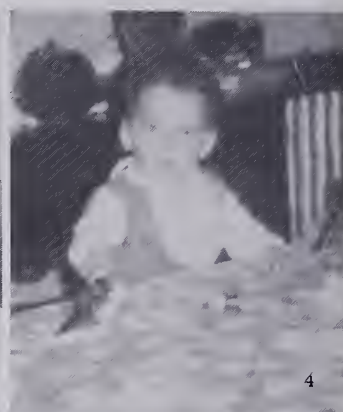
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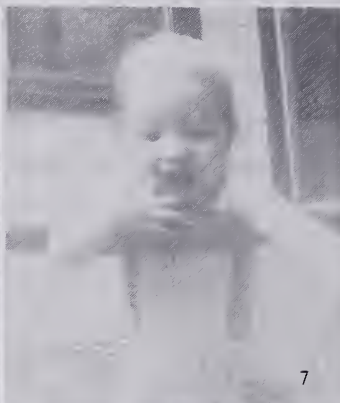
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14 Holly Cookis

9 Karen Morton
13 Christine Kelton
1 Robin Moresi
5 Dawn Luscler



STUDENTS

NOTABLE SENIORS

Most Likely To Get Lost At Sea

Best All Around



William Murphy



Sherri Zoltek



Jennifer Ozolins



Peter Sprague

Nicest Eyes

Class Clowns



Jeffrey Loholdt



Michelle Collins



Missy Oleskiewicz



Timothy Daub

Nicest Smiles

Most Likely To Live In Wyoming



Jack Manuel



Michelle Sweeney



Matthew Goodermote



Dawn Luscier

NOTABLE SENIORS

Class Flirts



Nicole DeGrenier



Frank James



Michael Fortin



Kimberly Donato

Best Athletes



Kelly McGrath



Dennis Dickinson

Best Dressed



Paul Esposito



Kristie O'Brien

Most Likely To Succeed



Christine Kelton



Harold Jordan

Cutest Couple

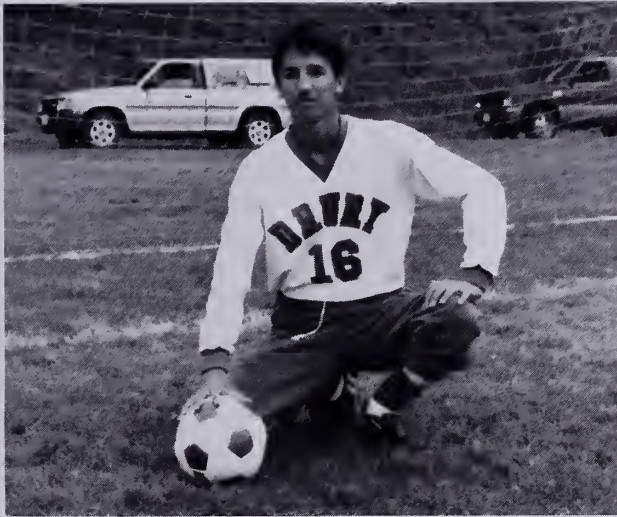


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NOTABLE SENIORS

Likely To End Up In Guinness Book



Tony Milazzo

Most Likely To Talk Until Suffocation



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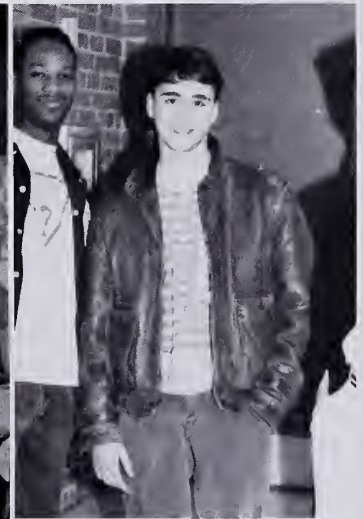


Martha Prevey

America's Most Wanted List



Lisa Benoit



Arlen Cellana

Favorite Male Teacher



John Richards

Favorite Female Teacher



Sherri Collins





Jeff Dami Cross Country Record 14:42

Nervous anticipation runs up and down your spine. Your eyes fall upon those around you - teammates and opponents. You're all at the line - ready for the two magic words. You try to block out everything around . . . then comes the command 'Set - Go!'

You are off. Everything is flying past, but you don't focus on the scenery. Your eyes are riveted to the path that is passing under your feet. All that goes through your mind is the thought, "I feel good - I can do this!"

You know the field out there is tough. You haven't given a lot of thought to breaking another record, only to keeping a pace near the top.

As the race progresses your initial burst of adrenalin fades, and you must now rely on the weeks of training to pull you up the hills and over the uneven trail.

During your run the shouts from friends and onlookers register clearly in your conscious. The race is quickly coming to a close.

Down the hill and . . .

Your body has begun to feel the effects of this race but you don't let this slow you down.

As your feet hit the track, everything seems to go into slow motion. Suddenly, you hear a familiar voice - it's your dad - He's yelling something . . . 'You have a shot at another record!'

Something inside you kicks in and before you realize what has happened you've crossed the finish line and broken the course record again.

Congratulations Jeff!! You made a lasting impression!



"I felt really good . . . unreal . . . very high about breaking the school record. It was one of the highest feelings I've ever had. They say God loves winners."

Jeff Dami



1988 Miss Northern Berkshire Michelle Sweeney and her court: Kristi Mastroianni, Michelle Bachand, Angela Shartrand, Kristi Mastroianni and Allison LaBonte.

It is said that every person will be famous at least once for fifteen minutes in their lifetime. This moment in the spotlight to some may be: winning the Olympics, seeing their name in lights, or being crowned queen of their high school prom. At any rate, this "one moment in time," will include achieving something that they never thought they could, regardless of how little or big.

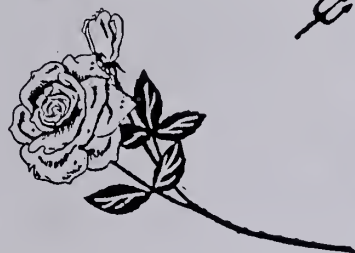
We all have a special quality about us that someday will be honored if only by a few. Yet, in order to present this quality, we must not be intimidated by fear of failure or ridicule.

It is the dream of all little girls to someday be a queen. Since becoming Miss America is unattainable for many, most young women set more realistic goals such as local pageants.

Though many seem to think that pageants are snobbish competitions judged on beauty only, this is a demeaning overexaggeration. In preparation for the pageant, each girl works hard at bettering themselves in every aspect. Since the criterion for judging is based on personality, talent, composure and poise, grades, beauty, and the ability to speak well in front of an

audience knowing all the time that she is being judged, pageants help to ensure the needed confidence and self-esteem that so many teenagers lack. This is a reward itself. Still, the winner of each pageant, in addition, receives a bouquet of roses, a trophy, banner, and scholarship money. Though there is only one winner in a pageant, each girl leaves with a sense of pride in themselves, as they well deserve.

Being crowned "Miss Northern Berkshire" elicited much of the same kind of feeling. It is hard to identify the exhilaration which I felt as I heard my name called and suddenly I saw my parents' faces filled with pride. It was a thrill of joy, self-worth, and pride that I will never forget. I will cherish my "one moment in time" forever.



1987 queen Monique Gajda helps pageant director Mary Ann King crown the 1988 queen.



IT'S NO FUN TO SIT AND WATCH

Co-Captain Ellie Collins Becomes The Team's Number One Fan

It was rainy and cold, but everyone was having a great time, everyone except her. The feeling of being part of a group is one of the most fulfilling and being a leader of that group intensifies that feeling. Being elected a co-captain to the soccer team provided these feelings for her. Her summer was devoted to improving her skills and creating an intensity within her that would guide her through her senior soccer season. This was it, the big one. The team's goal would be to make Western Mass; her goal would be to make All-Berkshire.

These dreams were shattered the day she tore a ligament in her knee. Without experiencing the disappointment, nobody could be expected to understand it. She was, of course, depressed, but decided that remaining part of the team would help her attitude. So, with her cane in hand, she attended practices as a coach's helper. Those first practices were the best for the team and the worst for her. Coach Kroll was new, intense and a lot of fun. But sitting on the sidelines watching the



games was nearly as painful as actually hurting her knee.

Putting on an act for the good of the team became her primary goal and she was the team's number one fan. She was psyched that the team was doing so well, but knowing that she could have been a part of that success created an emptiness within her. She watched other people take

over roles that she might have held. She became torn between feeling sorry for herself and happy for the team.

Finally, the doctor allowed her to play. She was so anxious that she pushed too hard and reinjured her knee. At that point, she realized that the season was over for her. Until that point, hope had inspired her to attend practices as a bystander. With that loss of hope, she decided to concentrate on being the cheering section at the games. She realized that she had to look ahead to softball and college soccer, finding comfort in the fact that she would be ready to play next year.

The heartache of missing her last year of soccer is still prevalent in her mind, but she has confidence that she will play soccer in the future. Other people have missed seasons because of injury and have survived. The difficult part is over. Now she can look forward to the future with an appreciation for the ability to play. Just like the saying says, "You don't know what you've got 'till it's gone."



Differences Between Spain And USA

Iranzu Sanchez

"We eat lunch about 2:00 or 3:00 in the afternoon. We have a snack at 11:00 or 12:00 in the morning. We have another snack at 6:00 or 7:00 and we eat supper at 10:00 or 11:00 at night."

"In general, people in Spanish cities live on flats (apartments in apartment buildings) except those who live in towns and they live in their own houses."

"We are always in the same classroom. The teachers are the ones who move from class to class."

"We cannot choose our classes. The department of education establishes the classes each year that we have to study."

"We do not have what you call 'home-room' nor do we pledge allegiance to the flag each morning."

"We do not have such nice things as gym classes, and sports teams like you do here."

"In Spain the teenagers can drink whenever they want to. There is an age but no one pays attention to it and the police do not do anything about it. The streets in general, at least in the old part, are filled with bars. On weekends these streets are filled with people who are drinking outside the bars or in the bars. It is normal for people to do this and it does not mean that they get drunk. It is a way of socializing."



JUNIORS - CLASS OF '90

The Upperclass View

Nothing ever seems to change with kids year to year," thought Ms. J.R. Devil as she walked the main corridor of Drury. "Everyone still gathers to share the weekend's gossip. Kids still make a killing in the candy bar business. Now that smoking is banned from school grounds, bathrooms are undergoing incredible population increases. And there is still that group who competes for the high honor of 'most days on out-of-school suspension.'"

Ms. J.R. Devil thought about her new teachers this year, "First period Algebra II," she chuckled, mocking her teacher, "I wonder if 'on good days' the reinterpolation of the log of x equals five! Or maybe it will be '2,2,2 much' for me!"

Next is American History, "Now, that is definitely too much. That teacher's barreling voice preaching the Puritan

Legacy is enough to give anyone a brain-ache," thought Ms. J.R. Devil. "But don't stop there, double period Chemistry is next, what a nightmare! Every day the class sits shivering in the science area's below freezing temps and listens to a man try to translate a book to English! Every once in a while, someone will jump up with hope and cry, 'I . . . I . . . I . . . understand!' Only to become lost again in the great Chemical Equation of Chemistry and C.B.B.!"

"On to English," Ms. J.R. Devil thought as she headed toward TDA I, "Those TDA flies sure keep the class on its toes!"

"Now lunch . . . where most kids' idea of a well-balanced diet is chocolate milk, french fries, and an ice cream sandwich!"



Juniors are number one.



"My favorite thing about being a junior is knowing that next year we're going to be the seniors."

**KIM
REMILLARD**



"My least favorite thing about being a junior is having to deal with chemistry."

MISSY MOORE



"My most embarrassing moment was being the hamburger during the Fall Foliage Festival at Heritage Park."

DEBBIE HOTTE



"What I like most about my school is the openness . . . when you get bored with one teacher you can listen to someone else who's more interesting."

KAREN RYAN



Junior Quote: "I decline to comment out of respect for my class."

BRYAN MILLER

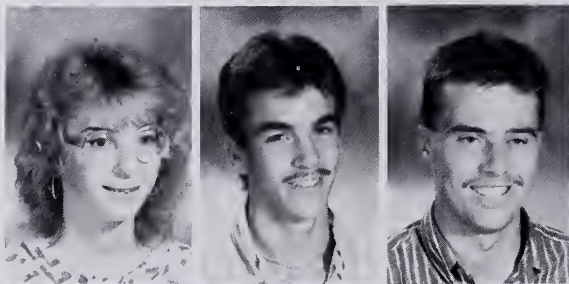


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Lisa Bolus
Kristin Bolza
Beth Boucher
Sharon Bourdon
David Brazeau



Heidi Brendza
Kelly Briggs
Kay Buckley
Alan Bullett
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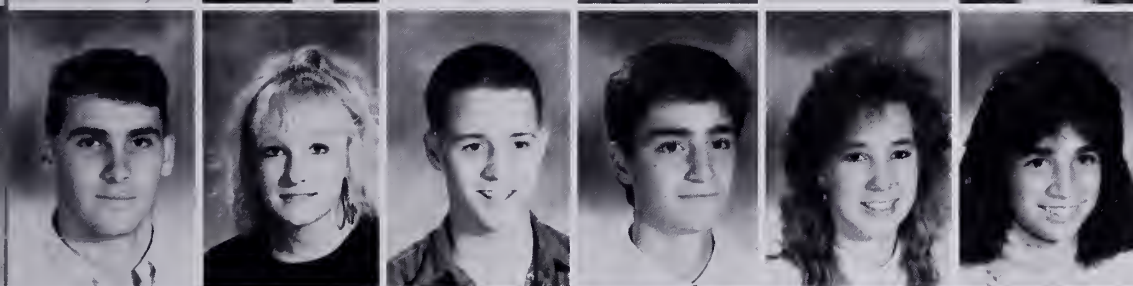
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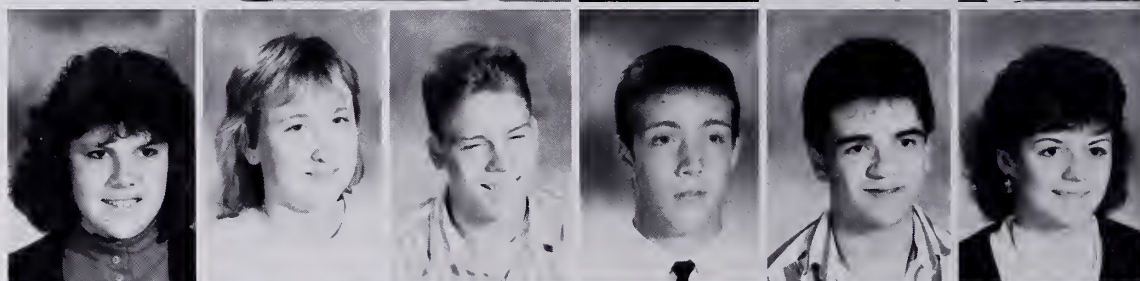
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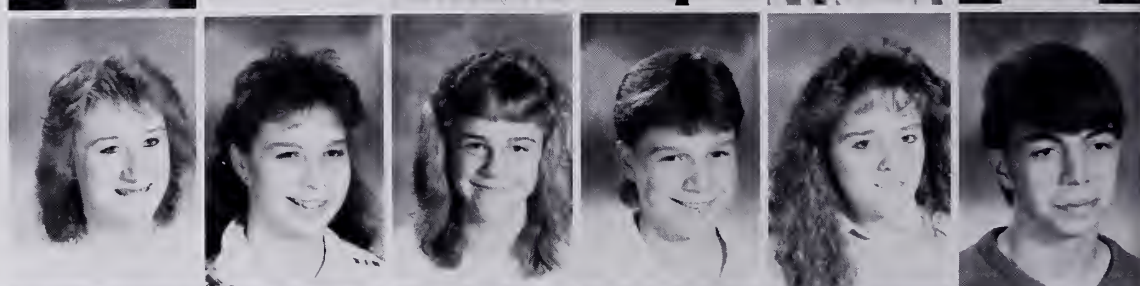
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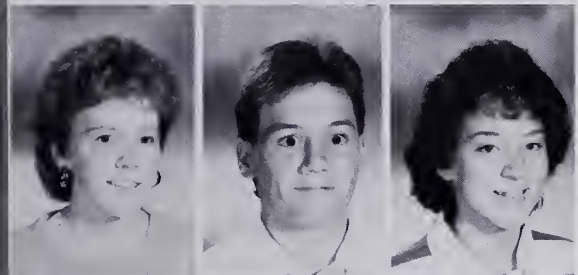
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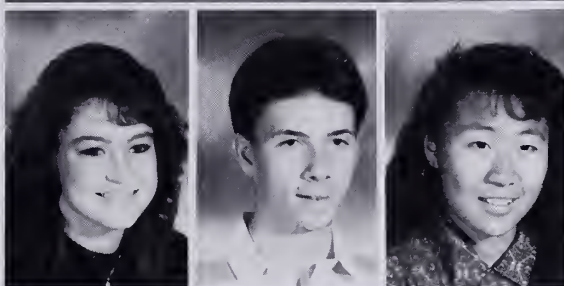
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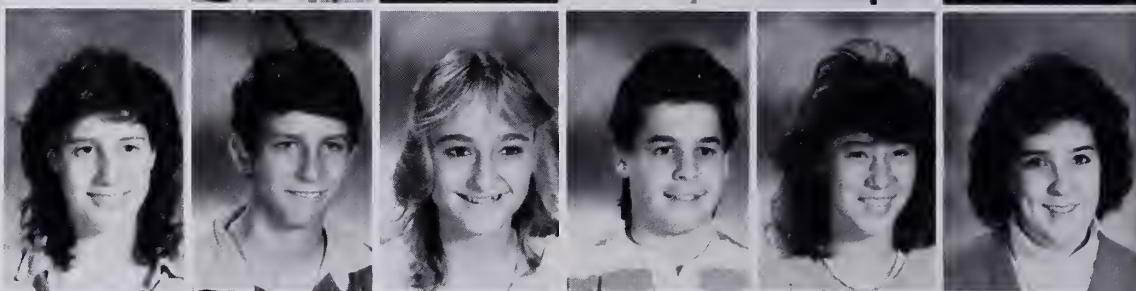


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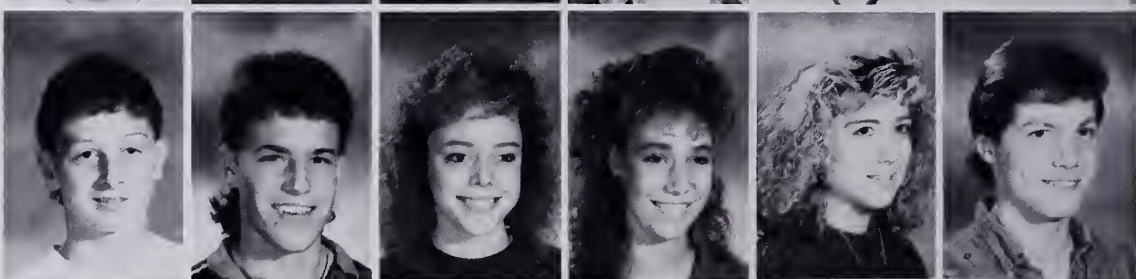
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Rebecca Waite



Richard Walden
David Weissbrodt
Ann Whitney
Alison Wrend
Trina Kline
Ray Smith



Junior Class Officers. Vice-President Christopher George, Secretary Sara Boisvert, Treasurer Colleen Catelotti, President Christian Glover, and Advisor Donna Denelli-Hess



Bird watchers Robert Thomas and Diana Dobbert





ONE STEP FROM THE TOP RUNG



"My favorite thing about being a junior is being at the perfect point. You're not at the bottom like the freshmen, you're not still underclassmen like the sophomores, and you don't have to worry about leaving and going off to college like the seniors - PERFECT JUNIORS."





SOPHOMORES - CLASS OF '91

The Underclass View

Ah, sophomore year of high school. Regarded by many as "the worst." It couldn't be as bad as people say - or could it?!

We may as well get the bad things out of our systems now. At the top of our heads, of course, is the disappointing fact that we're still underclassmen. This is sort of the basis on which every other "sophomore complaint" rests. We're ignored totally by the staff, because we aren't new, lost freshmen, nor "college-bound" juniors or seniors. One student I was talking with made a great analogy: we're the peanut butter on a peanut butter, fluff, and jelly sandwich. The freshmen are the bread (on the bottom, of course!), the juniors are the fluff, and the seniors are the jelly ready to become bread again.

Something else that goes along

with our "underclassmanship" is that we can't go to the prom. The freshmen have the freshmen reception, the juniors and seniors have the prom, but what do we sophomores have? Yup, nothing! you guessed it! It's so important to have attention! We don't get any! No one, I'm sure, can wait until next year when we can sit on the other side of the gym for pep rallies. Now, look at our classes: Biology, the story of life and living organisms, not too bad; Geometry, (I know that in about one more month, I'll die of "proof" syndrome!); English - again!; Government, (who is the president, anyway?!); finally, Area Cultures, (we should all pitch in to get Mr. Petropulos some new ties!). I don't see the point!

Well, enough of this! Let's get to the good stuff! The most exciting thing is class rings! Cries of "What kind are you getting" and "What color stone" are heard more often than

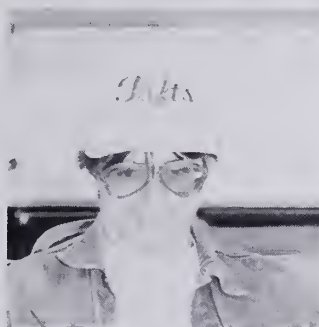
anything else between September and December. What matters most to the sophomores, though, is that we aren't freshmen anymore! We're all excited that we aren't the "lowest" in school. We finally have someone to pick on! (And doesn't it feel great!) No more jumping into mud puddles for freshmen sports initiations. (With the exception of the boys' cross-country team!) Just imagine it, guys, in just two short years we'll graduate, and in three, we'll be in college, pursuing a career, or just sleeping in 'till one o'clock! When you think about it, though, it's sort of pathetic that we're here as sophomores, and all we can think about is when we won't be anymore!

Well, whaddya think? Myself, I think it's pretty accurate. "Wholesome, invigorating literature" as Mrs. England might say. No matter how this year turns out, live it up! You're only high school sophomores once!



"My favorite thing about being a sophomore is no more artistic well problems!!!"

JULIE ANNE GREEN



"My least favorite thing about being a sophomore is that it is harder to get away with things because everyone says, 'you know the rules!'"

PHILLIP BUSHEE



"My most embarrassing moment was when I scored a basket ... for the wrong team."

NANCY DORAN



"What I like most about my school is the variety of activities."

BRUCE MORAN



Sophomore Quote: "We may not look it, but when it comes to the class with spirit, we have it!"

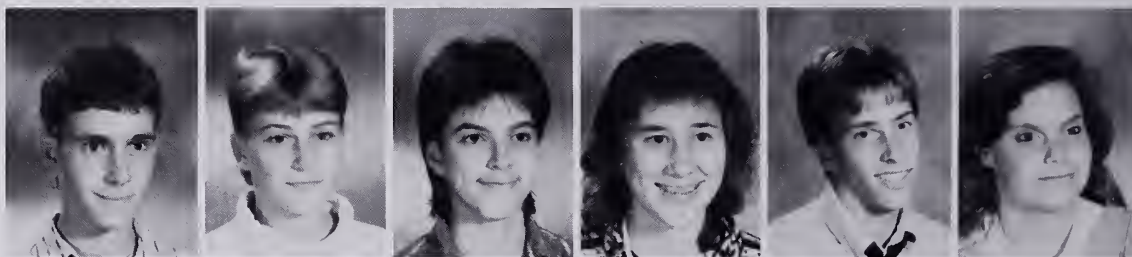
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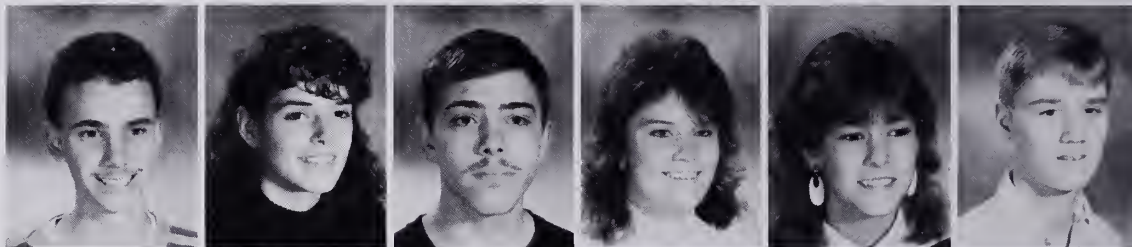
STUDENTS

Sophomores

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Jerome Allen
John Anagnos
Rebecca Aubin
Jeffrey Baran
Lona Barney



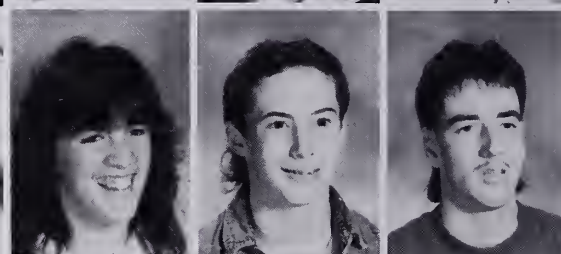
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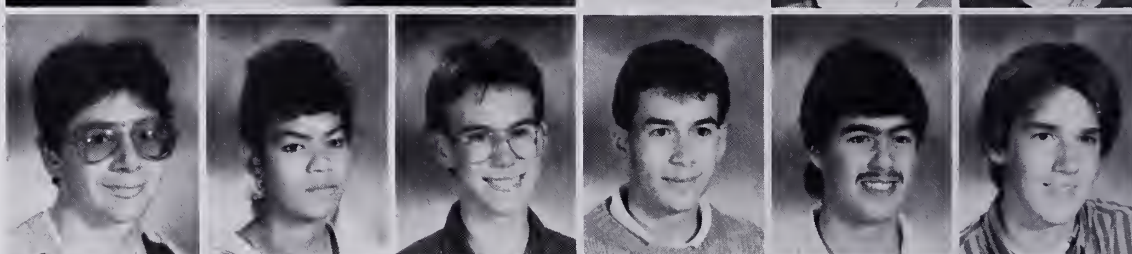
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Mark Brazeau
David Brooks



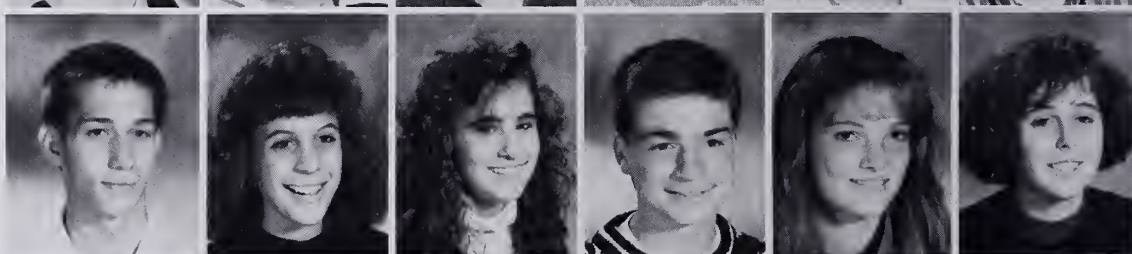
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Dean Bullett
Edgar Bump



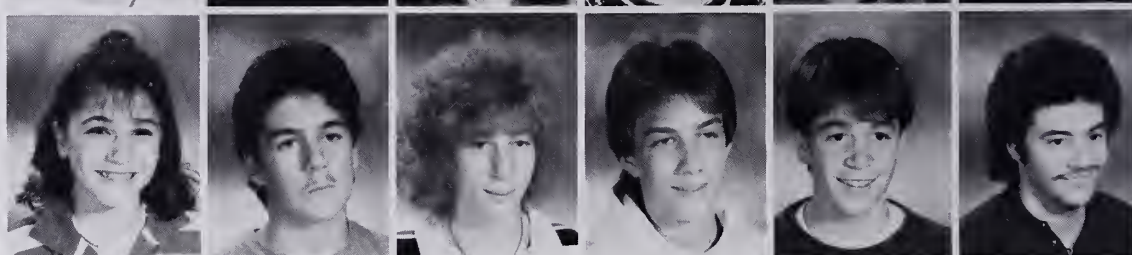
Philip Bushee
Patricia Caceres
Myles Campbell
Christopher Caproni
Stephen Cardinal
Eric Chevillet



Andrew Church
Kristen Ciampa
Rebecca Colby
Kurt Collins
Rebecca Collins
Jennifer Conroy



Kristina Contois
John Cook
Marc Cote
Thomas Craw
Matthew Crews
Sean Cronin



Sophomores



David Daloia
Matthew Davies
Dawn Davis
Elizabeth Dean
James Delisle
Brandy DelNegro

Kelli DeMarsico
Angelica Diaz
Sharon Dion
Michael Dobbert
Nancy Doran
David Dupee

Ann Eastland
Jacob Elder
Clarene Errichetto
Lisa Felix
Nick Ferrara
Charles Fisher

Tara Floriani
Kristi Fowler
Dawn Frenier
Russell Frost
Jeffrey Gagnon
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Traci Grande
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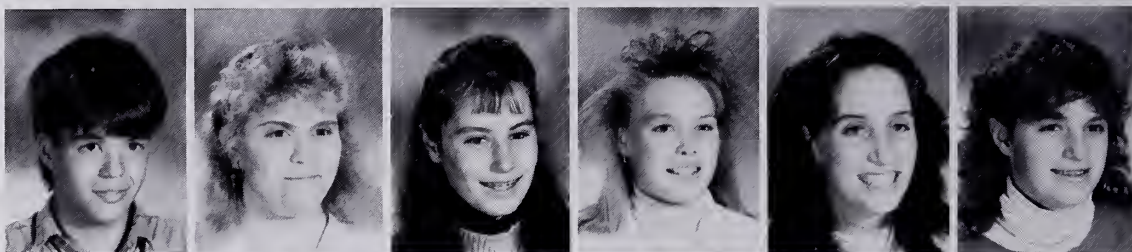
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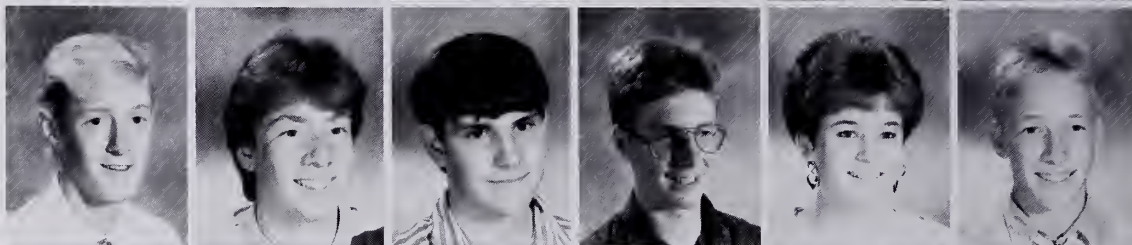


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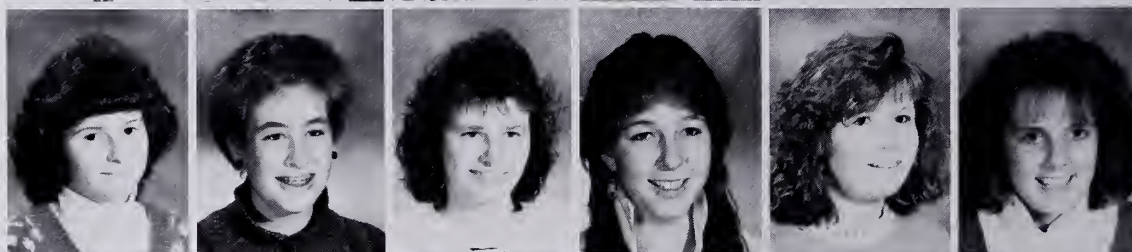
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Donna Jimmo
Christy Jowett
Elizabeth Justice
Nicole Knickerbocker
Dawn LaCasse



David Lamb
Jason LaPier
Bruce LeClair
Wayne Lefebvre
Robin Levesque
Steven Lewitt



Jennifer Macksey
Darcy Marden
Marie Martin
Jessica Maynard
Colleen McGrath
Katie McLean



Jessica Miller
Tammy Miller
Melissa Moon
Bruce Moran
Jennifer Morcau
John Moresi



Ryan Mulcahy
Paul Oleskiewicz
Elizabeth "One Giant Step" Goodell
Brenda Packard
Sean Palmer



Bruce Palumbo
Nicole Palumbo
Justine Parsons
Traci Pearson



Melanie Peck
Karen Piaggi
Anthony Pontier
Jason Puccio



Sophomores



David Rancourt
Kelly Randall
Heath Rarick
Wendy Risch
Michael Rivers
Chad Rondeau

Tanya Rondeau
Jennifer Rosado
Michele Sampson
Misty Sarkis
Joel Sartori
Rachel Siam

Aimee Smith
Darryl Smith
Jennifer Sprague
Jacob "The Scientist"
Elder

Tracy Stachelek
William Steigner
Jeremy Sullivan

Margaret Sullivan
Kimberly Tassone
Jared Tatso
Nathan Tatso
Dede Thompson
Heath Tisdale

Stanley Trala
Viola Tremblay
Daniel Trudeau
Scott Upton
Peter Velyvis
Daniel Weissbrodt

Peter White
Andrew Whitlingum
Elizabeth Whitney
Traci Williams
William Wilson III
Michael Zeppieri



CHEERLEADERS - SCIENTISTS - WAITRESSES - RUNNERS - HOT DOGS



Jennifer and Tracy



Misty



Rebecca and Michelle



Bob



Kurt



Traci



Rebecca



William



F



Christine



Jennifer



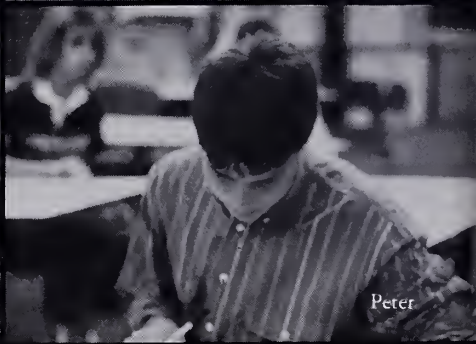
Kelly



Jeffrey



Viola



Peter

THE BEST IS

STUDERS - SPORTS FANS - DAY DREAMERS - WORKERS - SOCCER PLAYERS

SOCCER PLAYERS - WORKERS - DAY DREAMERS - SPORTS FANS - STUDIERS



Keith



Beth and Dave



Laura

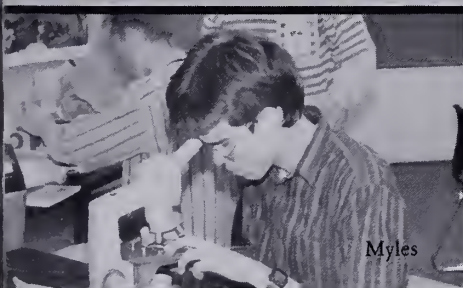


Shew



Antoinette

Yet To Come



Myles



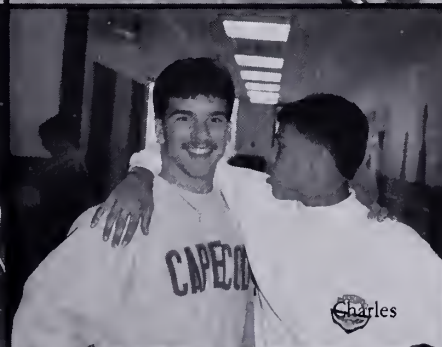
Keith



David



Iron



Charles



David



Michael



Amy and Becky



Beth and Colleen

HOT DOGS - RUNNERS - WAITRESSES - SCIENTISTS - CHEERLEADERS



THE DEBATES ARE BACK

Advanced Biology Class Debates The Legalization Of Steroids.

Oh, she's so nervous, she could die! They have the second debate for Mrs. Cariddi's Advanced Biology class today. Dave Lamb, Trinity Hurlbut, Julie Green and Jen Rosado are arguing against Rob Wilson, Dean Bullett, Chris Caproni, and Pete Velyvis for the legalization of steroids.

Their side of the issue was so hard to research. She thought that they would never get out of the library. Chris and Rob told her that it was hard for their team, too. All the material they need is not readily available.

The tone! Now on to the auditorium. They have to sit on the stage! Mrs. Cariddi, those lights are too bright. It's difficult to see.

Jeff Baran, the moderator, tells Dave, their captain for this debate, to begin his two minute opening. He's going great. Why are Rob and Pete taking notes like there's no tomorrow? She wonders what they're thinking. Dave's finished, so Rob, their captain, begins his opening. It's their turn to



Chris Caproni, Dean Bullett, Peter Velyvis, Rob Wilson



Dave Lamb, Julie Green, Jen Rosado, Trinity Hurlbut

take notes now.

She has to rebut now. She's so nervous! Organize the notes before speaking ... go over in your mind what you're going to say ... "The first speaker for the affirmative side will be Jen Rosado."

That wasn't so bad. Now they have to rebut. That's a good point. That one, however, can be shot down.

The rebuttals are over. Come on, Dave, give the best five minute closing of all time. That's a very good point, great. "You did a great job, Dave." Rob's beginning his conclusion. Oh, that's a good point, too. This is a good debate.

Jeff asks for questions from the audience ... only two. That's good. Now that the question/answer period is over, so is the debate. Jeff officially ends the debate humorously, "This is Tom Brokaw, signing off."

They shake each other's hand and congratulate each other. Another debate has gone smoothly.



Books - Basketball - Band



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Secretary Dave Lamb, Vice-president Peter Velyvis, President Colleen McGrath, Advisor Sherri Collins, Treasurer Nancy Doran



Juggling band, books, and B. Ball is no easy task. Rob, Dave and Pete do it with class.



MUSIC MAKER

"Band is a class like any other at Drury, but it means more to me than all the rest."

Chris Caproni



FRESHMEN - CLASS OF '92

THE VIEW FROM THE BOTTOM

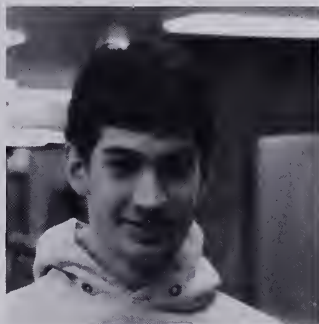
Well, I guess I have to get up. First day of high school. God, why me? Will I be able to find my classes? Will I be able to open my locker?? What if the seniors decide to kill me?? AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA!!!!!!! Wait a minute, wait a minute. Calm down. The seniors won't be there today. It's just to figure out how to get around. I guess I'll be okay. What!!!!? 7:00? I'll miss my bus!!!

Whew. Just made it. Bus looks deserted. Hope it'll be this quiet tomorrow. Ulp. There it is. My prison for the next four years. Oh, I guess I should get off the bus, shouldn't I. Okay. Oh, great. The whole thing starts off with a lecture and we haven't had time to get in trouble yet! Well, at least I'll be able to get some sleep now huh, what?!? Got

to get up? So it's time to find our homerooms. Okay. Where are all the walls? These chalkboards are WALLS????!! Great. Well, first class is computers. Not too bad. We get textbooks?? What for? This is good. Now, I have to battle with the metal monster: my locker. Now, what's the combination here? 34-53-14? That's not right. 34-14-53? Not that either. 53-14-34? Finally!! At least I got it open. Only took me five minutes. Now where. Science? Ok. Where's this? Right here. Now what? We're getting math in science? Terrific. Now English. Finally, a room with walls. Four books????!! Come on! That makes 6 in 3 classes. Now it's History where we get another 40--pound book. And a lecture on how we better drop this course if we're afraid to work. Guess I won't last too long

here. Now to French. What's this? We have to speak all French every Friday?? I don't know enough!!! Well, there's another F. Now for Health. TDA2. What's this— a round room? Well, it has walls at least. Hope I stay awake huh? .whawazat. Oh, time to eat. Great!! Well, I guess 20 minutes wasn't too long to wait in line. Yechhh!!! They call this stuff food? I'll go hungry, thank you. Well, I made it to last period. Algebra. This should be real interesting. Only 8 term equations. No problem! Another F.

Finally!! End of the day. Where's my bus!! I want to get OUT!!! That it? Hope so. Good, route 11. Finally I'm out of there. Only 179 days left to go.



"My favorite thing about being a freshman is being at Drury."

Chris Rivers



"My least favorite thing about being a freshman is nothing, I like being a freshman."

Tammy Mongeon



"My most embarrassing moment ever was forgetting my locker combination on the second day of school."

Tara Lefave



"What I like most about my school is when it turns 2:00."

Diana Briggs



Freshman Quote: "Definitely a melting pot of personalities, my class is always interesting. But we're basically good kids, and that's what matters."

Nicole Allard



Eight young Devils on the bottom rung.

Freshmen

Cory Adelt
Nicole Allard
April Arigoni
Thomas Augello
Darryl Babcock
Breck Baker



John Barbuto
Tammy Barrett
Russell Becker
Kenneth Beliveau
Christopher Blake
Joanna Bogdan



Kimberly Bostwick
Jason Boucher
Tracey Boyer
Diana Briggs
Rebecca Brown
Brent Buda



Colette Bugbee
Aimee Bullett
Khrist Burdick
Chad Bush
Park Carrier
Tammy Caruso



Derek Catelotti
Scott Chapin
Melissa Charron
Jamie Choquette
Son Hui Clark
Christa Collier



Guy Condo
Thomas Cook
Kenneth Cooper
Pamela Cote
Peter Koch



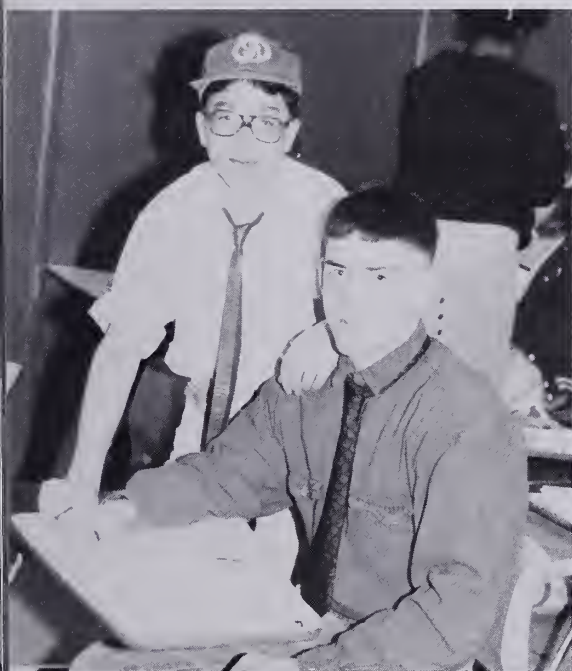
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Christopher DeRosier
Robyn Diorio
Jennifer Dix



Shawn Dumas
Ritchie Duquette
Dina Ferris
Francine Field



Freshmen



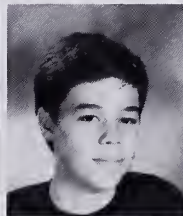
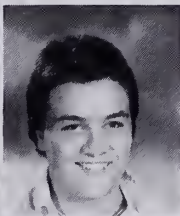
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Tuesday Flemming
Roland Forrest
Aaron Fossor



Jason Foster
Kevin Gajda
Kurt Gallagher



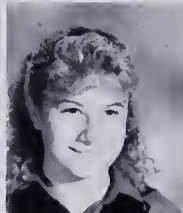
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Jennifer Gelinas
Brice George



Trevor Gilman
Billie Jo Goddard
Jill Gordon
Todd Gould
Jonathan Griffin
Michael Harrington



Jason Harris
Suzanne Hawke
Jessica Hayden
Kelly Hayden
Tracie Hurley
Peter Kanelos



Tonya Kemp
Robert King
Judd Kuzia
Chad LaBonte
Nicole LaBonte
Sarah LaBonte



Cory LaCasse
Darin Lane
Tara Lefave
Bonnie LeMire
Christine Lepel
Carolyn Lincourt

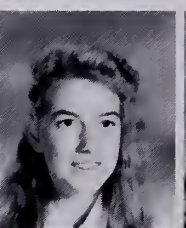


Jodie Luczynski
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Tracey MacDonald
Richard Manderville
Nicole Marks
Crystal Martin

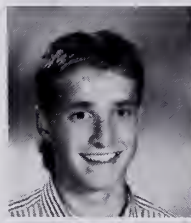


Freshmen

Eric Mastroianni
Nathan May
Ian McArthur
Jennifer Miller
Angela Mongeon
Tammy Mongeon



Jason Moreau
Elsa Moreno
Kimberly Morin
Tony Morse
Christopher Moulton
Jennifer Mulcahy



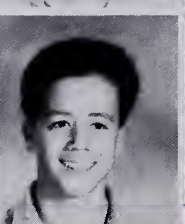
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Cindy O'Neil



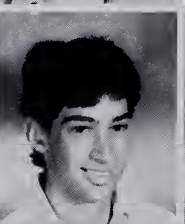
Robert O'Neil
Sheila Ogert
Julie Ozolins
John Pappas
Debbie Pearson
Denise Peltier



Kristen Perreault
Kristy Phillips
Joey Prenguber
Kyle Prevey
Sarah Racing
Douglas Rancourt



Brenda Reynolds
Tammy Richards
Adam Richardson
Christopher Rivers
Christina Sanchez
Shenna Santelli



L'Tonya Sims, Tuesday
Flemming and L'Wana
Sims
Wayne Santelli
Kristy Sarkis
Kevin Saunders



Melissa Scholtz
James Schouller
Elizabeth Sherman



Freshmen



Diana Shewell
Joshua Sipma
Daniel Smachetti
Darlene Diefendorf

Jeremy Smith
Justin Smith
Carrie St. Jacques

Robert Stack
Lanie Sumner
Torrey Sumner
Karl Thomann
Michael Toniatti
Jeremy Treece

Matthew Trottier
Dawn Upton
Kristen Vadnais
Joseph Vanuni
Jonathan Waite
Chad Walker

Kerry Waters
Sara-Jean Williams
Connie Worth
Jessica Felix
Ellen Packard
Eugene Shade

Amy Wells



Dan Smachetti - Award winning football prospect

Billie-Jo Goddard - Future star in band program

Tony Morse - Top sports writer for the Devil's Disciple

STUDENTS



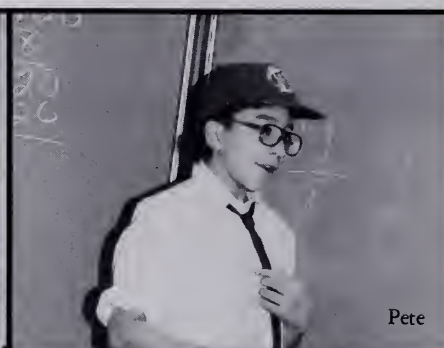
DANCERS-ATHLETES-SPORTS FANS-KINGS-STUDENTS-DEVILS



Rob



Rick



Pete



Bob



Jesse



FIRST

Caught up in the utter excitement and confusion in the halls of Drury High School, Ms. F. R. Devil moves along with the crowd. She can't believe she's in high school already. It has been her lifelong terror (because of all the high school gossip) and something she couldn't wait to experience.

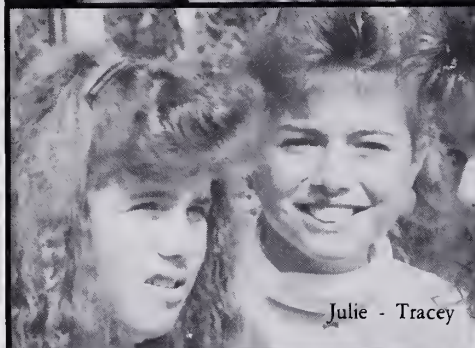
At first it seemed relatively like a confusing nightmare with strange faces flashing past her, last years' peers seeming either as confused as



Nicki



Jess



Julie - Tracey



Corey



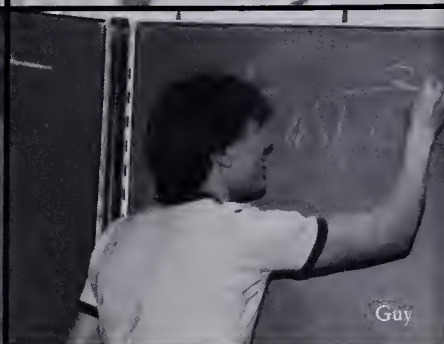
Brice



Chris - Chae



Nate



Guy



HELPERS-HOOLIGANS-MUSICIANS-TEACHERS-WORKERS

WORKERS-TEACHERS-MUSICIANS-HOOLIGANS-HELPERS-QUEENS



Breck



Brice



D. J.



Rob



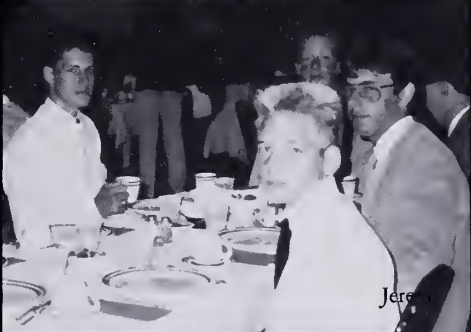
Rob & Tracy

IMPRESSIONS

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her or all set with the upper classmen. She felt very out of place and physically lost with all the subject areas looking so much alike.

But now, it's been almost a month and her nightmare has vanished. In its place, it seems more like the high schools she read about in teen novels. Ms. Devil has met new and interesting friends from many different places. These impressions will last.



Jer



Rob



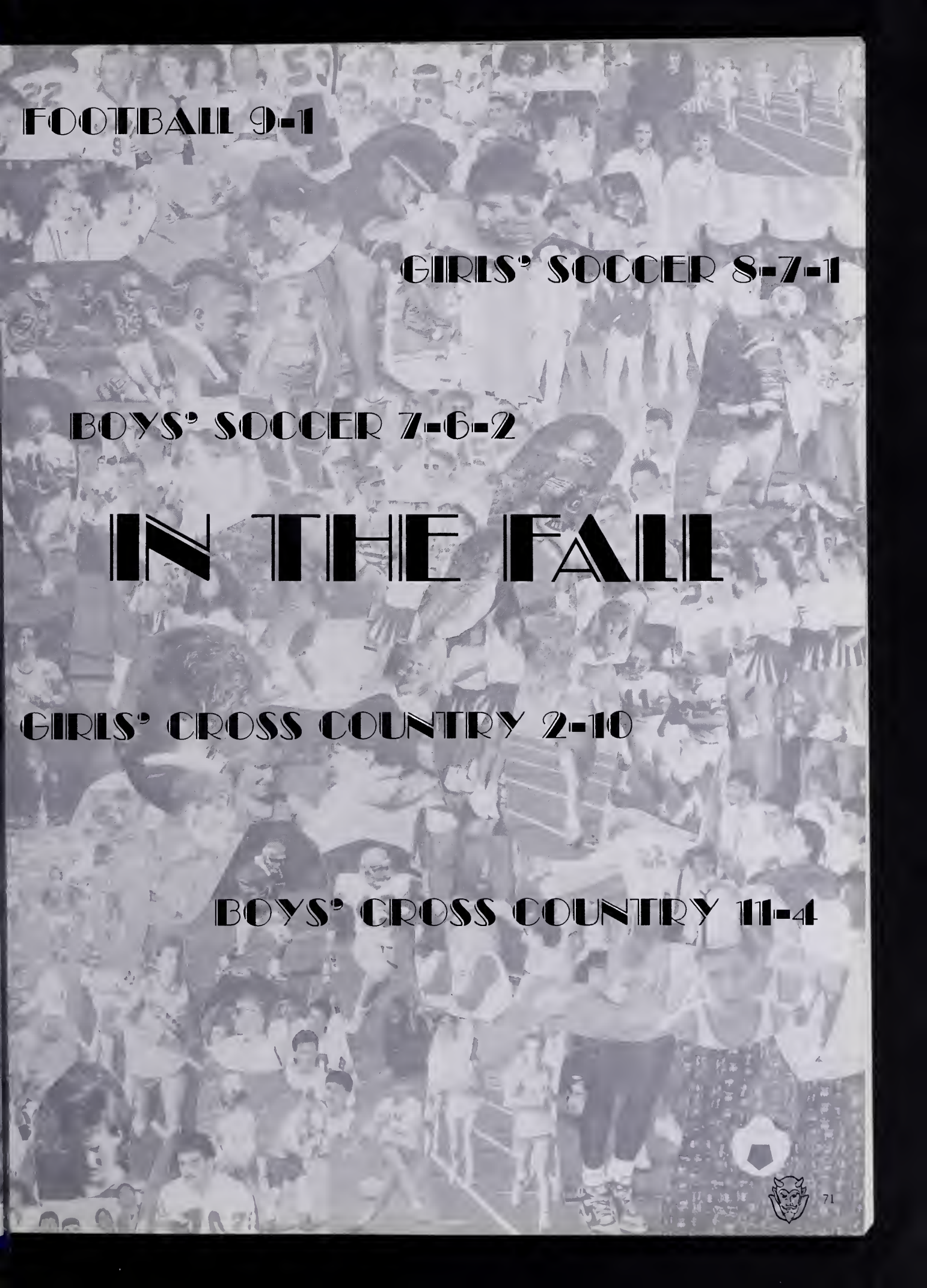
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DEVILS-STUDENTS-KINGS-SPORTS FANS-ATHLETES



ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL 9-1

GIRLS' SOCCER 8-7-1

BOYS' SOCCER 7-6-2

IN THE FALL

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY 2-10

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY 11-4



THERE'S NO "I" IN THE WORD TEAM

It may not seem it looking at a 7-6-2 record, but this year's Drury Boys' Soccer team accomplished a lot. It was a young team with only five seniors. We overcame the inexperience of the team by going nose to nose with the tougher, bigger, Northern Division teams. As the season progressed, the eighteen individual soccer players became one team, taking the wins and losses as a whole. Jason Griffin, our star goal keeper,

Tom Andrews, our solid fullback, and Frankie James, our flashy forward held key positions on the field and off. These three captains inspired and united all the players. The other two seniors, Tony Milazzo and Brett Chalifoux also added a great deal to the team.

The key word to describe the boys playing soccer this year is "team." We missed the tournament by two points and we had a team that could have

done well if given the chance. Faced with a lot of tough breaks, like a 1-0 loss to Wahconah or one 3-3 tie with them, or the 1-0 loss to Pittsfield, the 1988 team showed composure. A great deal could be said about the team and about the people that made it up but words like love, caring, sharing, pride and joy are a few that could sum it up. It was a great year we'll all remember.



Brett Chalifoux was tough defensively - the enforcer.



Teamwork Builds Success For Today A Solid Base For The Future

MVP Jason Griffin exemplifies what hard work can achieve. He consistently boomed 70-75 yard punts to start the offense.



Back Row: Assistant Coach Mike Dowling, Jacob Elder, Pete Velyvis, Neil Curran, Dave Lamb, Steve Millette, Brett Chalifoux, Leonard Fortin, Oberdan Congello, Christian Glover, Steve Lewitt, A. J. Bullett, Coach Chris Wondoloski. Middle Row: Jason Howland, Chris George, Shaun Ralston, Capt. Jason Griffin, Tony Milazzo, Art Bonneville, Vin King, Manager B. J. Steigner. Front Row: Capts. Frank James and Tom Andrews.





The captain loves the attention.



Tony Milazzo distributed the ball well on offense and showed great wheels on defense.



Blue Devils listen intently as coach discusses strategy for second half of contest.



Great Hands: if he touches it, he saves it!!



Team	Drury	Opponent
Mt. Greylock	0	6
Hoosac Valley	4	0
Monument Mt.	4	1
Wahconah	0	1
Mt. Everett	5	0
Lee	2	1
Pittsfield	0	1
Lenox	4	2
Taconnic	5	1
St. Joseph	3	0
Mt. Greylock	0	2
Monument Mt.	0	2
Wahconah	3	3
Pittsfield	0	2
Taconnic	1	1

Record 7 - 6 - 2



All Western Mass. second team forward Frank James was tops in skills, scoring, and miles of tape used.

ATHLETICS



JUNIOR VARSITY ATHLETICS

JV Boys Master Fundamentals While Winning 10



Back Row: Matt Trotter, Leonard Fortin, Chris DeLuca, Dave Lamb, Bryan Miller, Jeff Gazzaille, Ken Cooper, Coach Mike Dowling, Middle Row: Mike Toniatti, John Moresi, Ian McArthur, Jacob Elder, Rob Wilson, Front Row: Park Carrier, Jeff Gagnon, Derek Catelott, Brice George, Jason Moreau



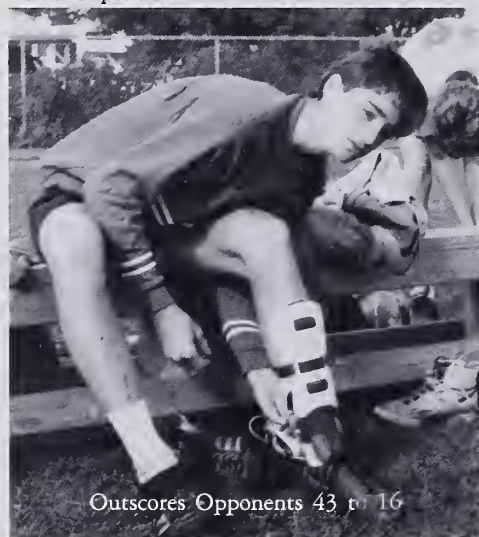
Sophomore Rob Wilson braces himself as he anticipates opponent's next move.



Pete Velyvis, '91 most improved player, scored 10 goals and assisted on 9 others from his trailer position.



MVP Jeff Gazzaille's header through a maze of Wahconah defenders just missed top corner of net in 1-0 victory. Wahconah had beaten them 6-1 earlier in season.



Outscores Opponents 43 to 16



Right wing Dave Lamb, Devil unsung hero, fights for position to get first touch in headball situation.



Sophomore A.J. Bullet settles ball and prepares for his next move.

Netter Flip Fortin gears up for one of his 9 shutouts. He allowed only 16 goals on season.

TRAINING FOR THE FUTURE

The season started with 11 first year players and 2 second year players. The season went well considering the fact that we were playing teams with as many as 8 - 15 players on the bench. The first half of every game tended to be played much better than the second half because of players tiring due to a lack of subs. Our goalie Jon Miller kept us in a lot of games with an outstanding first year record of 79% saves. Our leading scorers were Tracey Boyer, with six goals and Kathy Sunn with four. Joey Prenguber scored two goals and Colleen McGrath, Jessica Hayden and Melissa Moon each scored one. Playing in a defense position and doing an outstanding job at turning the ball and moving it down the field was Beth Goodell. Another player who gave 100% and helped turn the ball a number of times was Julie Ozolins. By the end of the season we

had finally started to play soccer as a team. We put it all together in our last game when we beat St. Joe 7-1. Our record for the year was two wins, 11 losses, and one tie.

Coach O'Brien



Freshman keeper Jen Miller booms one high and deep.



Aggressive defender, sophomore Beth Goodell, displays excellent trapping technique.



Coach O'Brien assigns starting positions as players anxiously await start of game.



Happy Devils sprint to midfield while celebrating goal by Kathy Sunn.



First year player Jess Hayden gives a good luck kiss to appreciative fan as Coach O'Brien and Mom look on.

Back Row: Beth Goodell, Lona Barney, Carrie St. Jacques, Coach Ron O'Brien, Kathy Sunn, Tonya Kemp, Yagi Tramontini; Middle row: Melissa Moon, Tracey Boyer, Joey Prenguber, Colleen McGrath; Front Row: Suzanne Hawke, Julie Ozolins, Jen Miller



GIRLS' SOCCER: A SUCCESS STORY

Teamwork Leads To 6-2-1 Record In Final Nine Games

This soccer season has been literally history in the making. It has been a long time since a girls' soccer team from Drury has finished with a winning record. Surprising to many, we finished 8-7-1, third in the Southern Division. We suffered a tough 3-1 loss to Lenox that eliminated us from tournament play. However, we had many shocking accomplishments, including our 1-0 victory over Wahconah - something that hasn't happened since the 70's.

A great deal of hard work and dedication on the part of the girls, and first year coach Paul Kroll, contributed to the success of the season. As the season progressed, we improved in each game. We proved to ourselves and to others that no longer were other teams going to be able to take us lightly

and walk all over us. As a result of the success of this season, we have shown people that we can play with the best in the league.

A good example of this was our 2-2 tie with friendly rival Mt. Greylock. Coach Kroll made a good point on the bus after the game, which really made us realize how far we had come. He reminded us that last year if we had tied Greylock we would have been celebrating. But this year we were heartbroken with a tie because we had confidence in ourselves and we knew we had the ability to win.

The best of luck to the girls next year, who will continue to experience the thrill of victory - like we did this year. We will always remember Coach Kroll, who shaped us into the team that we had the capability to be, and the many fond memories that the season holds

REWARDING SEASON

"Each player made significant contributions and should be congratulated for their outstanding effort. With an 8-7-1 record for 1988, the team has set a trend for winning soccer at Drury.

Coaching a team like Drury was a rewarding, joyful experience. This team has reinforced the concept that anything is possible for a team that gives of themselves in a way that both offers and expects the best."

Coach Paul Kroll



Senior Jana Guetti, shown practicing throw-ins, controlled the pace of the defense as sweeper.

Senior Joy Grillon, midfielder and forward, was a key player down the stretch with pinpoint passing and strong defense.



Junior midfielder Colleen Catelotti maneuvers for position against Hoosac defender.



Back row: Becky Cellana, Colleen O'Brien, Joy Grillon, Janice Kinsey, Coach Kroll, Mary Michalenko, Erin O'Hearn, Diana Dobbert, Vicki Acosta, Becky Collins.



DRURY M.V.P.



Senior keeper Mary Michalenko recorded six shutouts while stopping 92% of shots.



Middle Row: Kathy Gaffey, Debbie Hotte, Breck Baker, Jen Ozolins, Jana Guetti, Erika Fitzpatrick, Colleen Catelotti, Sara Boisvert Front Row: Kelly McGrath, Ellie Collins



Senior forward, Co-Captain Kelly McGrath, shows the form which resulted in three hat tricks and a team leading 39 points.



First year coach Paul Kroll poses with his two captains who provided the leadership necessary to produce the winning team.

SCHOOL	DRURY	OPP.
Mt. Everett	0	3
Hoosac	0	4
Lee	2	8
Taconic	3	1
Pittsfield	0	8
Lenox	1	0
Monument Mt.	0	6
McCann	3	0
Wahconah	1	0
St. Joe	3	1
Mt. Greylock	2	2
Mt. Everett	3	0
Lee	2	4
Lenox	1	3
McCann	4	0
St. Joe	6	0

Record 8-7-1

ALL BERKSHIRE

Kelly McGrath
Mary Michalenko

ALL SOUTHERN BERKSHIRE

Jana Guetti
Breck Baker

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

Kelly McGrath
Jen Ozolins

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Colleen O'Brien



Jen Ozolins, senior halfback, was a key link between offense and defense.



THE AGONY OF DE-FEET

The trip to our meet seems to take an awful long time. My gaze wanders out of the slightly fogged windows. What a day! The moisture in the air has turned to snow, and I almost feel its coldness. The noises around seem far away ... a tape is playing, and some guys are joking around ...

The bus rolls to a halt and everyone makes for the steps. Outside, the weather does not disappoint my expectations. The snow is falling thicker, and the wind helps give it an extra tingle as

it touches my checks.

The first thought I have as I stand waiting is, -Do I really have to do this? But then, as I walk a sodden, muddy course, I suddenly want to run and get it over with. Thanks to a friend's jacket I stay somewhat dry, but my feet, becoming numb from the wetness, inspire me.

We are all on the line. There, we are running. My feet feel like I am slapping a board or something - just keep it up guys ... Across the greens, around mud puddles (through some) into the woods - Oh; how much longer ...

One more hill, all I need to do is go up it steady. Think the top ... almost there ... THERE!

The rest is relatively flat. I can finish this. Just a little farther, around a bend. The end is now in sight. I haven't thought of the weather since I started. I have been aiming for this moment - I finish ... it's over and done. I am glad I did it, but deep down I don't feel I'd want to redo this particular meet. Well at least now I can head for a warm bus



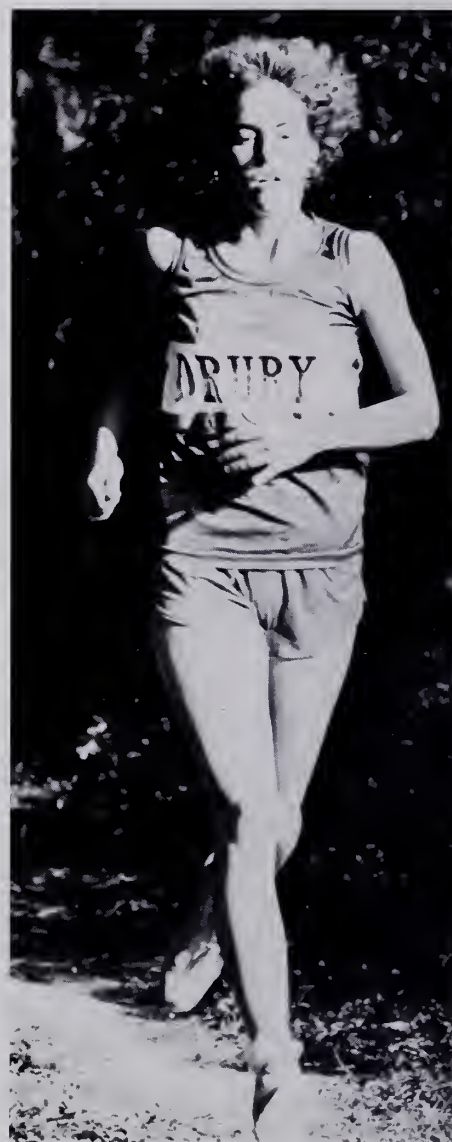
The Team: (clockwise) Nancy Doran, Captain Christine Kelton, Jennifer Moreau, and Karen Ryan



Jennifer Kemp, chief statistician, informs coach and the runners of Drury's winning edge.



Jeff Dami looks on as Jack Manuel congratulates a happy captain.



Chrissy Kelton, Drury's top finisher in every race, cruises to a 1st place finish against St. Joe. She finished 25th at the Coaches' Invitational and 38th at the Western Mass. Championships.





Flowers are for champions.



Junior Karen Ryan conquers cardiac hill in determined fashion.



Low in Numbers - High in Spirit.



Sophomore Jennifer Moreau concentrates on maintaining her 3rd place position in the meet against St. Joe.



THE SENIORS:

Back row: Shaun O'Connell, Chad Davine Middle row: Jeff Hickey, Chrissy Kelton, Ed Burdick, Kevin LaFlamme Bottom row: Jeff Dami, Jack Manuel

SCHOOL	DRURY	OPP.
Greylock	50	15
Pittsfield	49	15
St. Joe	31	28
Wahconah	45	17
Hoosac	37	22
Lenox	46	17
Mt. Everett	23	32
Hoosac	28	27
St. Joe	23	32
Mt. Everett	32	21
Taconic	32	23
Lenox	46	16

Record 2 - 10

From The Coach . . .

What looked like a promising season quickly turned into a championship season with the addition of three seniors to the cross country team. Kevin LaFlamme returned after missing his junior year due to an operation. Also, Jeff Dami and Jack Manuel both decided to forego their senior year on the soccer team to run cross country. The addition of these three, with the returning nucleus of junior Todd Hamilton, senior Chad Davine, senior Capt. Ed Burdick and sophomore Keith Abuisi, rounded out our top seven runners. In cross country displacement points are very important and we had a few young runners contribute in this way, namely sophomore Matt Crews and freshman Darryl Babcock.

The rest of the team, while not necessarily scoring in meets, helped immensely in making our season a success. Whether it was through humor, driving me batty, or just rooting their teammates on, it made no difference. These runners had to work and sweat as much as the top runners. They all had the same workouts, North Adams Reservoir, Hairpin Turn, Clarksburg, Lime Street, Curran Highway, and our easy five mile run on our own course. Of course I can't forget our "interval" workouts - everyone's favorite.

Throughout the season team unity was ever present. Everyone pulled for everyone else to help make the team stronger. This type of attitude and brotherhood was new to the team. Each Tuesday, the night before our race, was spaghetti night at a runner's home. I must give credit to the Moms. How they handled feeding approximately 16 runners is amazing. This was a time to get closer as individuals and to have some fun and also to eat the right type of food before a race.

Our record was 11 - 4, and 10 - 0 in our own division. During the course of the year our school record was broken by Jeff Dami against St. Joseph with a time of 14:42. Another highlight of our season was the very big scare we gave Wahconah, losing by only three points, 26 - 29, in the county championship. We completed our successful year by finishing fifth in the Western Mass. Division I Championship Race.



Back row: Coach Tom McGrath, Darryl Babcock, Eric Scarpitto, Jason Puccio, Todd Hamilton, Keith Abuisi, Kevin LaFlamme. Middle row: Shaun O'Connell, Chad Davine, Ed Burdick, Jeff Hickey, Jack Manuel, Jeff Dami. Front row: Ryan Mulcahy, Matt Crews, Kurt Collins, Peter Cook, John Barbuto.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS AGAIN



Chad gives 100% in his final kick to the finish.



Kevin strains to maintain slight lead over St. Joe runner.

On your mark, get set, Go!





Record Breaker: All Berkshire second team runner, Jeff Dami, maintains his winning pace.

Don't Worry
Be Happy!



Way to kick it in, Jack!
Crewser prepares for big race.



Senior Captain Ed Burdick stretches out before the big meet.

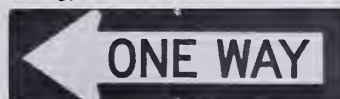
Team	Drury	Opponent
Greylock	39	18
Pittsfield	25	33
McCann	15	50
St. Joseph	18	43
Hoosac	26	32
Wahconah	41	15
Lenox	17	45
Hoosac	16	46
Mt. Everett	16	47
St. Joseph	22	39
Mt. Everett	17	46
Taconnic	34	22
Lenox	15	47
McCann	15	50
County Championship vs. Wahconah	29	26
Record 11 - 4		

We finally have a good day for running, the temperature is hovering around 40, and for the first time in what seems like weeks, it's not raining or snowing. The whole team is stretching out and doing warm-up laps around the track. Everyone is waiting for the 10 minute-to-go call, and we're not disappointed. Warm-ups come off and runners begin to move to the starting line. Butterflies start to form in the pit of everyone's stomach and glances are thrown at those standing next to us.

Everyone is ready for this meet. Not only is it the last race of the season, but it's the race to determine who will be Berkshire County Champions. For the second time in my high school career, the Division II Champions, Drury, are facing the Division I Champions, Wahconah, for the county title. Since Wahconah hasn't lost it in 7 years, we're considered the underdog.



Seniors Manuel, O'Connell and Burdick discuss race strategy.



This way, Dami.

All of a sudden the race has started and it's a mad dash for position before we reach the narrow woods. My vision gets hazy and life seems to be nothing more than heavy breathing and painful legs.

Then, my vision clears and the finish line appears before me. I give my final burst of speed and propel my fatigued body across the line.

Everyone gathers around and waits for the score to be announced. It's going to be close. Someone standing by the score-keepers rushes over. Wahconah has won, 26 - 29. We go wild, yelling ecstatically. Even though we lost, no team has come as close to breaking Wahconah's 92 meet undefeated streak.

The Blue Devil Cross-Country team of 1988 has left a lasting impression.

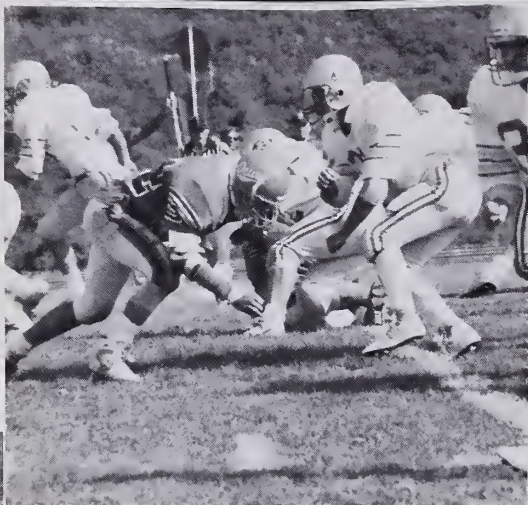
Shaun O'Connell



ATHLETICS



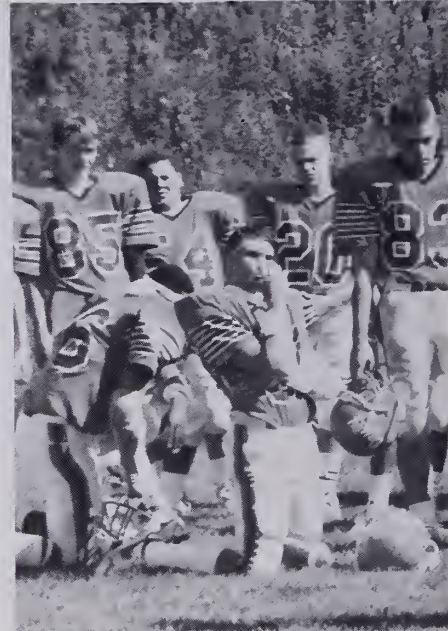
DRURY FOOTBALL



Mr. Defense Bill Bryce made lasting impression on opponents with team leading 131 take downs.



Defensive back Pete Sprague, Mom's Club Award winner, was second on team with 59 unassisted tackles.



First year head coach Jim Freeny proved to be an excellent motivator.

Team	Drury	Opponent
Pittsfield	40	13
Brattleboro	36	8
Wahconah	48	16
Mt. Anthony	6	26
McCann	28	0
Taconnic	28	0
Mt. Greylock	21	14
Hoosac Valley	34	0
Monument Mt.	14	6
Ludlow	27	12
Record		9 - 1

Road To WM Super Bowl Cleared By Drury's Line

T heir names are Dale Cramer, Kevin Aubin, Pete Lefebvre, Scott Falcon, Dan Sherman, Mark Testasecca, Toni Lee and Jim Robare.

Some of their names may show up in print from time to time if they make a few sacks or a lot of tackles in a given game.

But when it comes to offense, they sacrifice their notoriety for the guys who score the touchdowns or run for 10, 20 or 30 yards.

"Collectively, this is the best group of linemen we've had in recent years. Our line is a group of unselfish guys."

Coach Morocco



Felix Leads Conference



Junior Mike Felix, Mr. Offense, was a triple threat standout on offense.



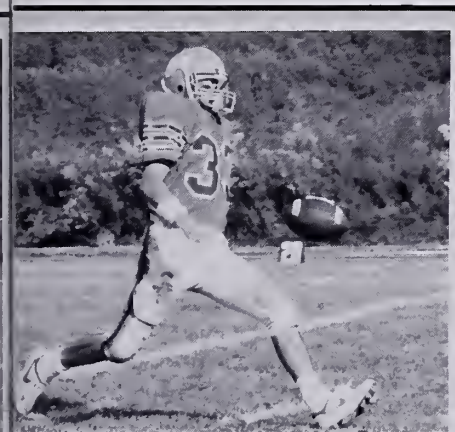
Back Row: Dan Sherman, Pete Lefebvre, Scott Falcon, Al Marceau, Tony Lee, Kevin Aubin, Jim Robare, Trevor Burdick; **Middle Row:** Dale Cramer, John Vallieres, Co-Capt. Pete Sprague and Bill Bryce, John Rivers, Mark Testasecca, Samir Maher; **Front Row:** Phil Donohue, Kurt Gamari, Mike Felix, Leo LaBonte, Steve Green, Dave Brazeau.



IN A WORD: SUPER



Berkshire King Pins



With 81 Points



Run - Pass - Kick



Leading rusher John Rivers (755 yds) was John J. DelNegro Sportsmanship Award winner.



Unsung Hero Pete Lefebvre, a versatile player, was in on 87 tackles.

From The Coach . . .

This is a great way to end the season," said Jim Freeney, whose team went 9-1, shared the Class A Conference Title, won Berkshire County and Super Bowl crowns in his first year as Drury head coach. "I'm proud of the kids, they did the job for me today like they did all year."



All-Class A Team

Bill Bryce	Mike Felix
John Rivers	Pete Lefebvre
Dan Sherman	Kevin Aubin
Steve Green	Pete Sprague

Dale Cramer, Most Improved Player Award winner, had but one regular season reception, but it was a 37 yd. T.D. catch.



Lineman Dan Sherman, Mr. Hustle Award winner, discusses blocking assignment with line coach John Morocco.



Senior linemen Jim Robare and Mark Testasecca chow down at traditional team breakfast before game.



ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Sophomore Q.B., Dave Daloia, who threw five touchdown passes during the season, shows excellent technique as he delivers a pass.



Eric Puccio '89 demonstrates what hand-eye coordination means at this position.



Rookie Q.B., Robbie Stack, waits to receive snap from classmate center Chad LaBonte.



Pete and Leo stretch before game.



Sophomore running back, Dave Brooks, struggles to avoid the grasp of Brattleboro defender.

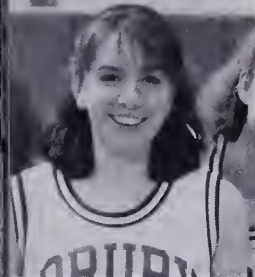
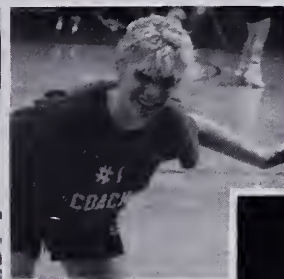
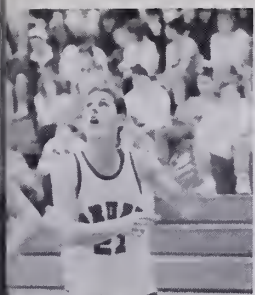


Bottom row: Robbie O'Neil, Peter Belmonte, Derek Masse, Rob Stack, Nathan May, Dave Brooks, Chris Rivers, Jon Waite, Coach Kemp. Top row: Coach LeClair, Chad LaBonte, Trevor Burdick, Eric Puccio, Alan Marceau, Jurt Gamari, Bob King, Dave Daloia, Dan Smachetti, Aaron Sapienza, Leo LaBonte.

From The Coach . . .

Dave Daloia, sophomore Q.B., provided the highlight of the J.V. football season by spiraling three touchdown passes to senior end Eric Puccio in Drury's 24-6 triumph over McCann. The hard-hitting Devil defense was anchored by Bob King '92, Chad LaBonte '92, and Alan Marceau '90. The strong secondary was led by Derek Masse '90, Robbie Stack '92, and Dave Brooks '91. Coaches Bob LeClair and Randy Kemp had nothing but praise for the entire team which finished 4 and 2.





IN THE WINTER

LADY DEVILS FINISH STRONG

Girls Miss Western Massachusetts Tournament Bid By One Game

The Drury Girls' Basketball Team has proved to themselves and others that they can play with the "big" girls. Who would have believed that "little" Drury had actually played with Monument Mt. (59-38) and Hoosac (48-36)? The past two years had been a struggle to collect only a few wins, but this year things changed, we finally emerged from the dark tunnel and saw the light. With an overall record of 9-10, who would have predicted it? Our hard work and determination has finally paid off. But the

one disappointing element of the season was the fact that we missed qualifying for the Western Mass. Tournament game by one game - behind Lee and Lenox, just like in soccer.

However, the season had many highlights. After losing to St. Joe by one point in our first meeting, we showed them that it was a fluke by beating them at home by 21. Our comeback win against Mt. Greylock, to whom we had lost at home, let them know what it felt like to get beaten at home, when we won by 13. Also, we defeated Lenox twice during

the season, at home by 21, and away by four, the irony being that Lenox made the tournament and we did not.

Our biggest accomplishment was our record of 9-10, almost 500 percent. The Drury Girls' Basketball Team has emerged as a competitive force and will continue to develop in future years. It has been a lot of fun this year with the pizza party at Coach's house, the pre-game girl talk in the locker room, Valentine flowers, highlights film and Pizza Hut. The seniors wish you the best of luck next year. We will miss you.



Jennifer Moreau, Colleen Lewitt, Ann Whitney, Cheryl Patterson, Kelly McGrath, Christine Kelton, Mary Michalenko, Nancy Doran, Maria Moulton

Team	Drury	Oppo.
Hoosac	21	50
St. Joseph	50	51
Brattleboro	46	65
Wahconah	37	55
Lenox	42	24
Taconic	60	49
Lee	33	70
Hoosac	36	48
Monument Mt.	38	59
Mt. Greylock	45	50
Pittsfield	44	63
Mt. Everett	61	47
St. Joe	58	37
McCann	47	22
Lenox	55	51
Lee	64	87
Mt. Greylock	60	48
Mt. Everett	52	41
McCann	48	15

Record 9 - 10



WIN SEVEN OF FINAL EIGHT



Led team in assists with 59, and three point field goals with 4. Canned 62% of her free throws, sinking 33 of 53. All-around floor general averaged 7 points a game and was named to the Berkshire County Southern Division All-Star Team.



Senior forward was a virtual "perpetual motion machine" on the floor. Finished second in team rebounds and second in steals. Chrissy was the recipient of the "Coach's Award" presented by Coach Estes for outstanding team player and positiveness that she brought to the team.



Sideline by an injury late in the season, her contributions to the team included second highest scorer with a 10 pt. average and third in rebounding. Mary's strong post play earned her a slot on the Berkshire County Southern Division All-Star team.

Whirlwind Finish



Coach Estes makes a point with All Berkshire selection Ann Whitney.



All Southern Berkshire selections Mary and Kelly prepare for action.

The 1988-89 Drury High School Varsity Girls Basketball Team closed out their season winning seven of their last eight games. The whirlwind finish by the Lady Devils almost got them a Western Mass. Tournament bid, falling short by just one game.

The season marked the return of Coach John Estes who took Drury to Western Mass. in 1985. After a two year leave Coach Estes' squad came together after a slow start in which Drury could only win three times in twelve tries. However, paced by junior Ann Whitney, and departing seniors Kelly McGrath, Mary Michalenko and Chrissy Kelton, the Blue Devils stormed down the stretch only to lose out to Lenox for a second place in the Southern Division.

Hopefully the seniors McGrath, Michalenko and Kelton have set the way for another successful Drury season next year.



JV GIRLS



ALL FRESHMEN

"Thank You For A Wonderful And Memorable Season." - Coach Darling



Back Row: Carrie O'Brien, Erin O'Hearn, Kristen Perreault, Cece Lescarbeau, Nicole Marks, Betsy Sherman, Jen Miller, Tammy Caruso. Kneeling: Jen Gelinas and Kim Morin. Sitting: Coach Shelly Darling

At first our practices were tough
Until we won most of our games

We had the rep of being rough
And soon every JV team knew our name

We were the all freshmen team of Drury High

But after we play McCann it'll be time to say good-bye
Betsy, our JV captain was always there

Tammy, our point guard had so many points she could share

Erin, our short tempered guard could shoot from outside
While Kim, our faithful sub tried and tried and tried

Carrie, our kamikaze player was always on the floor
and Jenny, our happiest player only wanted to score

Jenn M. was our motivation and kept us on the go

Cece, the tallest player doesn't need to grow
Kristen was determined to give us her all

and Nikki was our center but she couldn't dribble the ball.

Now the end of our season is about to approach

So we dedicate this last game to our great JV coach!



Coach Shelly Darling and Captain Betsy Sherman, team's Unsung Hero, pose after successful 10-7 season.

3 - 3 - LONG RANGE SHOOTERS - 3 - 3

Eight Different Jr. Devils Combine For 67 Three Point Field Goals

The JV boys (9-10) averaged 58 ppg with seven players averaging between 5 and 10 ppg (Curran 9.5, Trudeau 8.7, Walker 6.5, Wilson 6.3, Vanuni 5.2, and Griffin 5.2). Ten of the 14 hit for double

figures in a single game. Their top scoring output and biggest triumph was an 83-61 win over the unbeaten Pittsfield JV's as rookies Walker (20) and Vanuni (22) led the way offensively. Vanuni, Walker and Davies led

in trifectas while Curran, Trudeau and Lewitt were the top defenders.

Their defense, not the team's strong suit, allowed an average of 57 ppg.



Coach Noel



Back Row: Brice George, Matt Davies, Neil Curran, Darryl Babcock, Nate May. Front Row: Joe Vanuni, Derek Catelotti, Steve Lewitt, Jon Griffin, Dan Smachetti, Chad Walker



Mr. Defense



Top rebounder.



The Cat



Jonnie



The Bomb Squad



Big O, Little D



Charge



The Hammer



Soft Touch

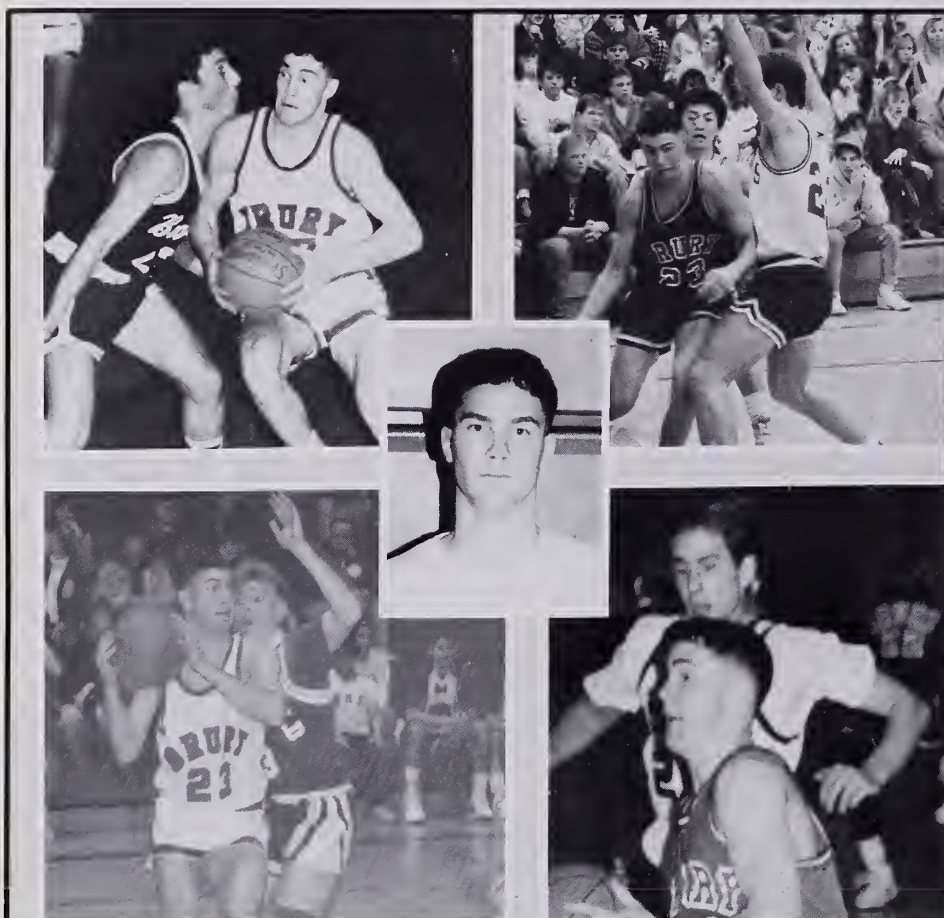


Intensity



PRESSURE DEFENSE AND FAST

All Berkshire Guard Jr. Glenn Tatro Leads Blue Devils To Second

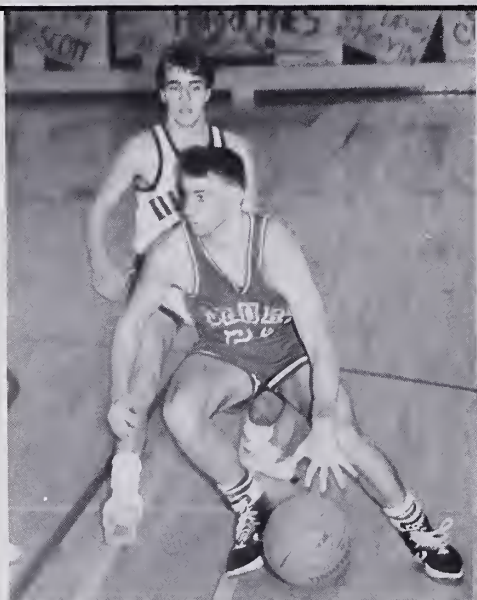


The Straw That Stirred The Devils' Drink!



17 Wins - 5 Losses

Kneeling: Co-captains Glenn Tatro and Nick Petropulos. Standing: Manager John Doran, Frank James, Dan Trudeau, Steve Green, Mike Felix, Dave Lamb, Pete Velyvis, Derek Hubbard, Tim Daub, Todd Hamilton, Phil Donohue, Rob Wilson, Coach Frank Zoltek.



Jr. forward Mike Felix using his quickness to drive past Hoosac defender.



Top rebounder Nick Petropulos outmuscles Taconic center.



Aggressive soph forward Pete Velyvis hooks his man.

BREAK OFFENSE ARE THE KEYS

Consecutive Northern Division Crown And W. Mass. Tournament Bid



Nick Petropulos
Glenn Tatrow
ALL BERKSHIRE
ALL WESTERN MASS.
Glenn Tatrow
Peter Foote Memorial
Award Winner

If you are planning on playing basketball for Iron Fist Zoltek, then you had better be prepared to "work your rump off!" Make sure you are ready to practice seven days a week, three hours a day or night, and sometimes both, and be able to endure what, at first, may seem like torture. If you can't hack it for whatever reason, get out, everyone is replaceable! Leave your attitudes off the court, because everyone is treated equally. There are no favorites in this camp. "My job as a coach is not only to make you better ball players, but also to make you better people. If you give me 100% all the time, you will be giving me almost as much as I am giving you. All I need is five players to win. Give me five hungry guys and we will win!! Now, go stretch, we've got a lot of work to do gentlemen."

To those who have been coached by Iron Fist Zoltek, this may sound very familiar. It's what he may say before and during the season, to his players. I guess you can interpret it as advice or maybe a warning. Whatever, it may be, it gets results.

When people attend sporting events, they rarely realize all the hard work and dedication that is put in before the games. The commitment you make is to yourself as well as to the team. Every player on the team must work together in order to achieve their goals. It takes a lot of

time to get a team to play as one. Winning and losing is a very emotional process, which will dictate the teams ups and downs. While dealing with the joys and griefs of it all, the players must bond together. They need to become a "family." Each player looks out for the other. Team-work is the key to all good teams.

When you join the Zoltek organization, you not only become part of his family, but you also inherit his beliefs and his desire to win, the "Basketball Gods" will see to it. Somebody controls who wins or who loses, but remember, the "Basketball Gods" will reward the prize of victory only to those who earn it.

The bench usually doesn't get much praise, but they are as much a part of the team as the starters. They practice just as much, sometimes harder, than the starters do. How well the team does depends on how good the bench is. It's hard to lose a game while watching from the bench because you feel so helpless. When there is a win, it's a team win, followed by a team's celebration.

Coach's drive for victory is very evident to those who play for him and also to those who watch his frantic actions during the games. He is very outspoken and if you goof-up, everyone will hear him let you know about it. However, his sometimes comical ways seem to get the job done!



Team	Drury	Opp.
Mt. Anthony	56	53
Monument Mt.	55	51
Mt. Anthony	60	73
Palmer	64	69
Monument Mt.	75	50
Pittsfield	71	63
Hoosac Valley	72	35
McCann Tech	84	44
Wahconah	57	60
Lee	66	47
St. Joseph	60	37
Lenox	62	27
Taconic	69	48
Mt. Greylock	81	49
Pittsfield	53	48
Hoosac Valley	62	32
Wahconah	72	66
St. Joseph	73	58
Taconic	60	57
Monument Mt.	61	62
Monument Mt.	57	51
Wahconah	50	56

Record 17 - 5



Outwitting the opposition





D.H.S. ICE HOCKEY

With Nine Seniors Returning, Drury Is Picked As



Back row: Assistant Coach Bob Trottier, John Barbuto, Samir Maher, Peter Baran, Keith Abuisi, Dave Weissbrodt, Matt Trottier, Tony Pontier, Jeff Dami, Ian McArthur, Christian Glover, Ray Mahar, Chad LaBonte, Mark Cancro, Coach Kip Syrett. Front row: Rob Stack, Charles Fisher, Paul Esposito, Jamie Choquette, Dennis Dickinson, Pete Lefebvre, Jim Barbuto, Jason Moreau, Brett Chalifoux

What A Surprise!

The Drury Hockey Team left many faces in awe with their performance this season. For many of the players it was easy to point the finger at someone else. For example, it was the coach's fault, the referees were bad, and it was another player's fault. But the cold truth of the matter is that it was the team's fault. It was once said, "When you think you have a good team, keep it quiet, and let the numbers do the talking." Unfortunately, we did a lot of boasting, but produced no numbers. As friends, we had many good times but when it came game time, things just didn't seem to click together. This was obvious in our season opener against Mt. Greylock, as they beat us 7 - 4. That game was the beginning of the end to the DHS Hockey Team.

GOAL



Team Unsung Hero Peter Lefebvre stops St. Joe scoring bid as ALL BERKSHIRE defenseman Dennis Dickinson and Darin Lane clear out attackers.



SENIOR VETERANS: Back row: Jim Barbuto, Dennis Dickinson, Paul Esposito Middle row: Samir Maher, Ray Mahar, Brett Chalifoux, Jeff Dami, Mark Cancro Front: Pete Lefebvre



A SEASON OF FRUSTRATION

Pre-Season Favorite To Dethrone Defending Champion Pittsfield



Senior Tri-Captains Jim Barbuto, leading scorer Dennis Dickinson, at

Team	Drury	Opp.
Mt. Greylock	4	7
Taonic	3	4
Pittsfield	4	8
Shenendehowa	3	8
LaSalle	2	13
Mt. Greylock	4	4
Taonic	4	5
LaSalle	2	4
St. Joseph	1	4
Pittsfield	2	9
Niskeyuna	0	6
S. Glens Falls	9	6
St. Joseph	5	4
Pittsfield	2	11
Mt. Greylock	8	4
Niskeyuna	1	5
St. Joseph	6	7
Taonic	1	0

Record 3 - 14 - 1



M.V.P.: Dennis Dickinson; Most Improved: Keith Abuisi; Mr. Hustle: Mark Cancro; Unsung Hero: Pete Lefebvre; Coach's Award: Christian Glover; Leading Scorer: Dennis Dickinson, 19 goals, 9 assists

BLUE DEVIL WRESTLERS 14 - 2

Sophomore Kurt Collins Wins Second Straight West. Mass. Division II Crown

The Drury Blue Devil Wrestling team finished its 1988-89 season by taking second place in the Berkshire County League for the third consecutive year. The Blue Devils, who ended their regular season with an overall record of 14-2, dropped their only losses to Monument Mountain High School, who took second in the state finals.

All-Berkshire Kurt Collins became

the first wrestler to win back to back Western Mass. Division II State Sectional titles by posting a major decision over Monument's Dennis Gibbons in the 119 weight class. Collins previously was champ at 103 pounds his freshman year. In state competition at Wayland, he tied for 5th place.

Senior captain John Trombley also placed 5th in the state finals after posting his second consecutive W.

Mass. runner-up title at 125 pounds. Trombley also placed 5th in the state tournament.

Other positions were won by Steve Milette who took third at 140; and Eric Scarpitto who posted second at 171, dropping his final match by a score of 6-4. Senior Captain Jason Griffin also placed 4th at 189 pounds while Senior Captain John Vallieres took 5th at 152 pounds.



Back row: Mike Dobbert, Trevor Burdick, Kyle Prevey, Bob King, Vin King, Russell Becker, Eric Scarpitto, Jeff Hickey. Front row: Jason Griffin, John Trombley, John Vallieres, Kurt Collins, Steve Milette



The captains



F. Scerbo

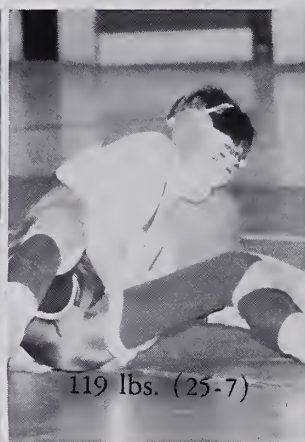
B. Collins



103 lbs. (8-10)



112 lbs. (24-5)



119 lbs. (25-7)



135 lbs. (10-11)



140 lbs. (11-12)



SECOND PLACE IN BERKSHIRES

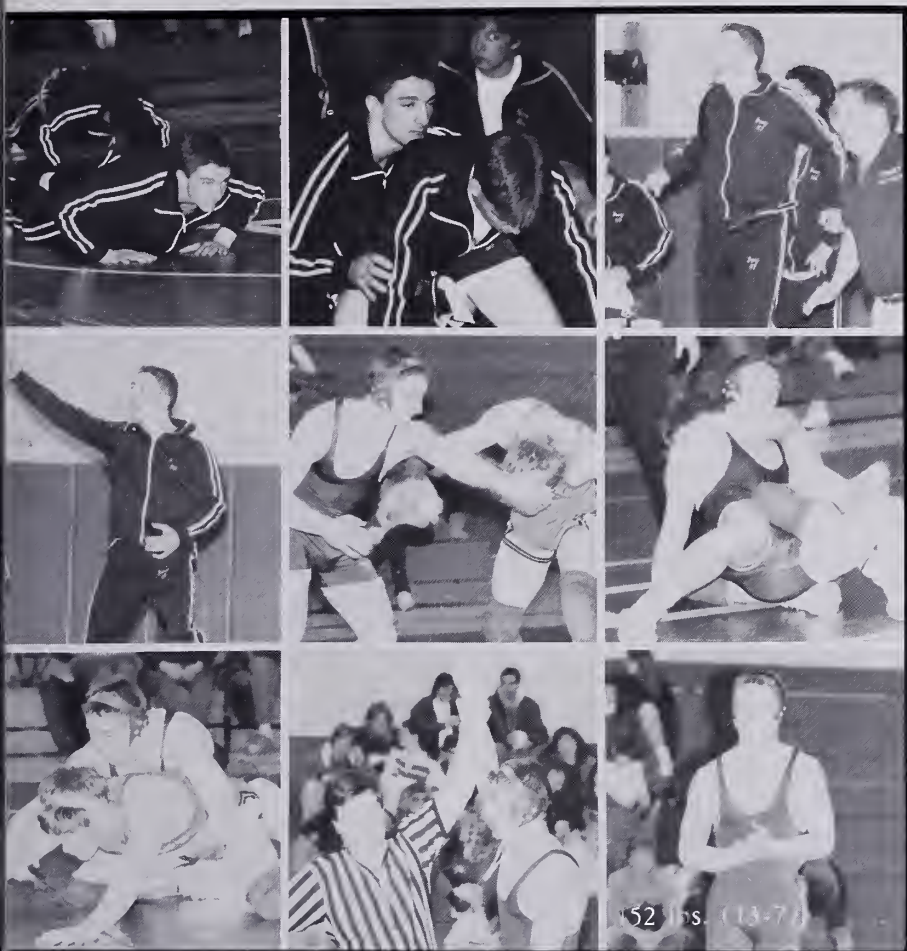
Don't Cut Weight

The problem of starving is one wrestlers share with women runners. Collins said he regrets that when he first started coaching he, like most wrestling coaches at the time, encouraged his team members to lose weight in order to wrestle at a lower weight, where - he thought - the competition wouldn't be so strong.

"I was wrong," he says simply. "I've seen kids do crazy things, like drinking Ex-lax or inducing vomiting before weighing in." They may fast for a couple of days. They avoid liquids and may actually be wrestling in a dehydrated condition. Collins said that the danger of dehydration was dramatized last summer with the cadets who were stricken at the Agawam Police Academy.

Collins said he knows of a young adult - "not one I coached" - whose efforts to reduce his weight for wrestling "affected him later" with numerous health problems. "Now I just tell my kids, 'Don't cut weight.'"

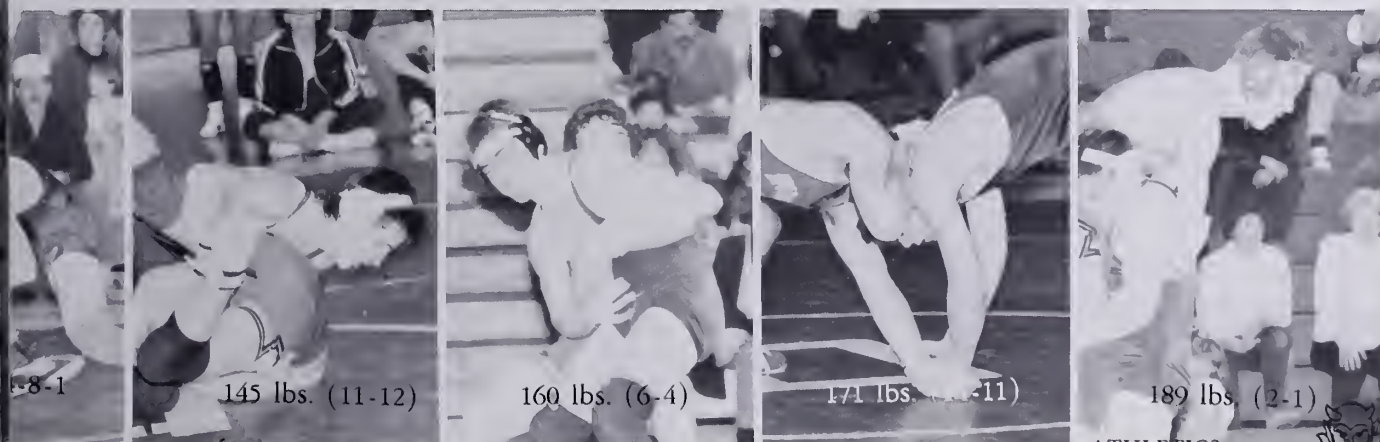
He realizes now that even when the practice of keeping weight low was in vogue it failed to create any advantage. "You might be wrestling someone smaller than you, but you were weaker." Collins says that now he tells kids to build themselves up, to aim to wrestle at higher weights.



Just Another Day At The Office For Big John V.

Team	Drury	Opp.		
Mt. Greylock	32	29	Monument	12 47
McCann	61	14	Mt. Everett	36 19
Taconic	57	6	Frontier	35 34
Mt. Everett	48	30	Hopkins Academy	33 9
Monument	15	37	McCann	56 17
Pittsfield	50	15	St. Joseph	31 3
St. Joseph	58	6	Pittsfield	56 18
Mt. Greylock	38	23	Taconic	78 0

Record 14 - 2



DRURY BLUE DEVIL SPIRIT

Catch the spirit. It's quite easy you see. If you want to find it, just come follow me:

The roar of the crowd reaches its height as the players on the field dive, run and scramble. A point is scored, and the fans go wild. You find yourself screaming, yelling for more. For a moment you feel part of the action and . . . You can feel the anticipation as the ball is dribbled down the field. Two players clash in a battle of wills. Who will win out . . . of the woods emerge the runners. You urge them on, somehow wanting your voice to give them that extra edge. One pushes ahead of the other . . . down the court, towards the basket. The arm, reaching high over the head, neatly deposits its contents in the hoop.

Two more points are added on the scoreboard. You find yourself standing with others . . . craning to see who blocked the shot. Now the puck

whizzes up the ice, propelled forward by intricate maneuvers . . . that trap. The count seems to take forever, as determination grapples with resolution. The players hold on while . . . "You're out" echoes across the field. The home team breaks into high fives and cheers. Another win for the record . . . that calls for someone to break it. You watch as athletes try to push themselves faster, jump higher, throw farther . . . then the opponent steps up. You hope it will be a good day for your team on the green. You anxiously watch the small sphere as it rises high into the air . . . and lands. The match is heated, and you can see the concentration on the players' faces. Each jockey for some advantage, the ball making its rhythmic noise on the floor of the court . . .

Did you find some here? I sure hope you did. 'Cause for all those involved, the truth's never hid!



Co-Captain Tanya Gagnon signs another Drury score

CATCH IT

Teamwork



Top row: Dawn LaCasse, Dawn St. Pierre, Lisa Marino. Middle row: Co-Captain Tanya Gagnon, Kim Remillard, Jen Rotolo, Co-Captain Holly Cookis, Colleen Zepka, Dawn Estes. Bottom row: Allison LaBonte, Angelica Diaz.



We are loyal to our
Blue Devils



SPORT

The 1988-89 squad will be remembered as new, improved, and dedicated. For the first time, the squad managed to work together as one team and make our way to summer camp. It was four days of rigorous workout in the sun where spirit ran high and confidence blossomed. Not only did we leave with new cheers, "The Master Key To Spirit Award," and a multitude of ribbons, we left with a sense of accomplishment and anticipation of the upcoming season.

Through football season, we finally proved ourselves. We led winning pep rallies to match our winning football team. Crowds were excited as we danced to "Do You Love Me?" and "The Hippy Hippy Shake," and as we led spirit contests. Our efforts gained us respect, commendation, and the title - sport.



Colleen offers a toast to the Berkshire County Champions.



Jen cheers for her favorite Devil.



WAITING FOR THE SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS



The 1988 Class A Tri-Champs gave us much to cheer about.

THE DEVIL IN THEIR EYES



JV cheerleaders, like their varsity big sisters, put in a lot of time, effort and hard physical work to improve their cheerleading skills. Their dedication to supporting the Blue Devil athletes does not go unnoticed. 

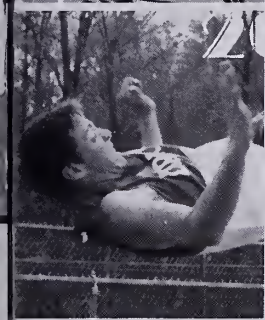
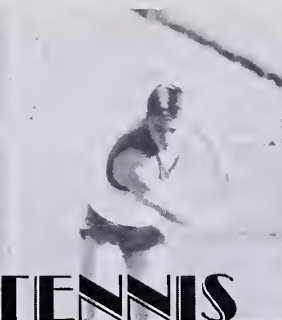


JV Blue Devil cheerleaders seem to be having fun while leading the cheers.

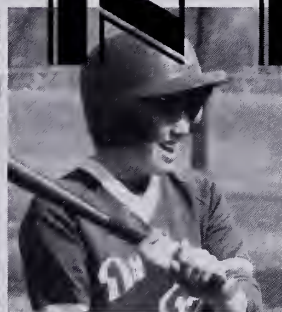


Back row: Darlene Diefendorf, Aimee Bullett, Shelley Cozzaglio, Darcy Hill, Rebecca Brown. Front row: Jill Gordon, Carrie Lincourt, Sarah LaBonte, Tracy Stachelek.





GIRL' TENNIS
3-13



IN THE SPRING



SOFTBALL 10-9



BOYS' TRACK
6-2



GIRL' TRACK

BOYS' TENNIS

TENNIS FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

Jr. Co-Capts. Fitzpatrick And Donega Plus Three Juniors And Ten



Coach Morandi



Only senior



11 wins - 4 losses



Shades???



Airborn



Overhand smash



Back Row: Jeff Baran, Mike Dobbert, Pete Velyvis, Shaun Babeau, Aaron Sapienza, Jeremy Sullivan, Trinity Hurlbut. Front Row: Katie McLean, Erika Fitzpatrick, Sherri Donega, Matt Crews, Jill Kelley, Beth Whitney.

Opponent	Girls		Boys					
Lee	L	1-2	L	1-4	Lenox	L	0-3	L 0-5
Mt. Greylock	L	1-2	L	0-5	Mt. Greylock (Ind)	L	1-2	L 0-5
Lenox	L	0-3	L	0-5	Lee	L	1-2	L 1-4
Taconic (Ind)	L	0-3	L	0-5	Taconic	L	1-2	L 1-4
Pittsfield (Ind)	L	1-2	L	0-5	Pittsfield	L	1-2	L 0-5
Wahconah	W	3-0	L	0-5	Hoosac Valley (Ind)	L	1-2	L 0-5
Monument Mt.	W	2-1	L	0-5	Wahconah	W	3-0	L 0-5
Hoosac Valley	L	1-2	L	0-5	Monument Mt.	L	0-3	L 1-4
Record							3 - 13	0 - 16



Co-Captains



Service ace



Two years together



Return

15 OF 16 NETTERS RETURNING

Sophs Should Lead Drury Team To New Heights In 1990



First doubles



Two hander



Easy now

Bright Future

The Drury Boys' Tennis Team was filled with many new faces this year, including the captain, Shaun Babeu. Other new members of the team include Jeff Baran, Mike Dobbert, Aaron Mazzrillo, Jeremy Sullivan and Pete Velyvis. The only returning members were Matt Crews and Aaron Sapienza. Although they had no wins this year, the boys' team is looking forward to a stronger year next year, since Shaun Babeu will be the only loss due to graduation. Jeremy Sullivan showed alot of potential in the second singles position, while Jeff Baran and Pete Velyvis proved their ability in second doubles. Matt Crews held the first singles position, Shaun Babeu played third singles, and first doubles consisted of Aaron Sapienza and either Aaron Mazzrillo or Mike Dobbert.

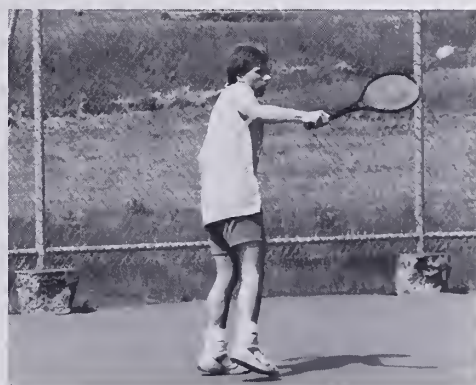
The Drury Girls' Tennis Team had the advantage of having all of last year's starting lineup return, as well as having some new potentials joining the team. Next year when the girls' team increases in size from two singles and one doubles to the size of the boys'

team, three singles and two doubles, ever position will be filled with returning players since none of this year's players were seniors. Erika Fitzpatrick and Sherri Donega were the co-captains of the girls' team, and were two of the four returning starters, in first and second singles respectively. The other two returning starters were Jill Kelley and Beth Whitney who played their second year together in the doubles position. New members of the girls' team included Kendra Hartlage, Trinity Hurlbut, Katie McLean, and Maggie Sullivan.

Sherri Donega and Erika Fitzpatrick participated in the Western Mass. Individuals Tournament, but both were defeated in the second round of play. Sherri beat Crystal Broadway 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 in the first round, and was then defeated by the number one seed, Amy Ryan, in the second round by a score of 6-3, 6-1. Erika defeated Tami McDonald 6-1, 6-2 in the first round of play only to be defeated by Kelly Garvey in the second round by a score of 6-2, 6-3.



Follow through



Baran down



Second doubles



Serious tennis



Net play

DRURY GOLFERS END SECOND IN

Led By Jeff Gazaille's 12 Over Par Effort At The No. 1 Spot,
Drury Finished Ahead Of All Other Div. II Western Mass. Teams
In The State Golf Tournament



Back Row: Jeff Gazaille, Matt Gattuso, Neil Curran, Nick Petropulos, Trent Solari, Paul Esposito, Jim Schouller. Front Row: Ray Mahar, John Trombley, Dennis Dickinson, Darryl Bushika, Steve Millette.



Coach And Co-Capt
Nick, Coach PARtropulos and John

All-Berkshire Golfer
74 vs Hoosac



82.8 average
sixth in league

75 vs Hoosac

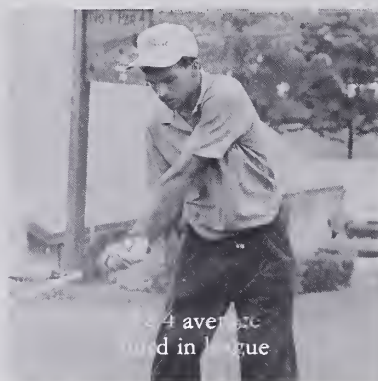


DRURY'S TOP SIX
All-Berkshire Golfer

Opponent	Us	Them
St. Joseph	15	3
Taonic	18	0
Pittsfield	8	10
Hoosac	18	0
McCann	15	3
Mt. Greylock	10	8
Taonic	15	3
Wahconah	3½	8½
Lenox	12	0
Pittsfield	7	11
St. Joseph	15½	2½
Mt. Everett	7	5
Mt. Greylock	10	8
Lee	7	11
Monument Mt.	11	1
Wahconah	5½	6½
Won - 11		Lost - 5

79 vs Hoosac

48 vs



84 average
fourth in league



WMASS AND SEVENTH IN THE STATE



Best Season Ever

This year's golf team enjoyed its best season ever!! Winning 11 while losing 5 gave the Blue Devils third place in the conference behind Pittsfield and Wahconah, the co-champions for 1989. In post-season play the Devils were even better. Finishing right behind Holyoke Catholic, Western Mass. Division II Champions, the Drury duffers qualified for the State Tourney for the 2nd consecutive year. Traveling to Cohasset, Drury finished 7th in the Division II State Championship, defeating Holyoke Catholic and posting the best score of any Western Mass. team. Bettering Pittsfield and Wahconah in these tournaments was particularly satisfying to the team.

Members of the senior class who contributed to this banner season were Co-cpts. Nick Petropulos and John Trombley along with Dennis Dickinson, Matt Gattuso, Ray Mahar and Paul Esposito.

Other members of this year's squad included juniors Jeff Gazaille, Steve Milette, Trent Solari, Darryl Bushika and Neil Curran, plus freshman Jim Schouller.



Petropulos Led Drury Effort With His 79

"I was 1-over after four holes on the back side (after starting the match on the 10th tee)," Nick Petropulos said. "And that's always the tougher nine for me so I knew I was going to do well. Everything was sharp. I just wanted a 44 or 45 and then get on the front, but I ended up doing better (39) here on the back."

Lenox

Promising freshman



45 vs Lenox



83 vs Taconic



'89 TRACKSTERS SPRINT HEAVE

Top Point Getter and Tri-Captain John Rivers, Together With Ten



Junior Christian Glover set the school record of 20' 7" in the long jump.



Standout hurdler junior Eric Scarpitto displays his winning form.

Mental Preparation
million different thoughts run through your mind as you get ready to settle yourself into the starting block. You prepare yourself to the best of your ability, for this is where the race is won. You try to ignore your trembling nerves, but you can't. You tense up even more as the first of the three voice commands is heard. You then start to arrange yourself in the block, concentrating on what you have to do to win. You make every effort to keep your composure, but the second voice command



Drury's top high jumper.



Bill follows through.



Back Row: Coach Terry Coyne, Jon Waite, Ken Cooper, Jacob Elder, Keith Abuisi, Chad LaBonte, Todd Hamilton, Ron Cooper, Eric Scarpitto, Darryl Babcock, Bob King, Leo LaBonte, Chris Rivers, John Barbuto



Tri-captains Mark Testasecca & James Robare



Good form, Hammer.



VAULT & JUMP TO 6-2 RECORD

Senior Classmates Lead Drury To Best Finish In 5 Years

For The Big Race

is given. Another sweep of hysteria rushes through your body as you cock yourself and wait for the gun. Suddenly, a gust of silence trickles through the air. You are now a rock in a sling-shot, waiting anxiously to release. Your mind is now focused on the sound of the gun. The trigger is pulled. Immediately, every bit of tension, hysteria, and anxiety is transformed into energy as you explode out into your stride.



Milers, senior Kevin LaFlamme and freshman Darryl Babcock



Front Row: Ryan Mulcahey, Christian Glover, Dan Sherman, Chad Davine, Jim Robare, Mark Testasecca, John Rivers, Jim Barbuto, Bill Bryce, John Vallieres, Toney Lee



STANTON award winner John Rivers was a standout sprinter for the devils.



Up and over



LaFlamme relaxes with freshman teammates LaBonte & Barbuto

Team	Drury	Opponent
Monument Mt.	96	49
Taconic	90	55
Lenox	136	5
Pittsfield	90	55
Mt. Anthony	59	86
Mt. Greylock	43	102
Wahconah	105	40
Hoosac	96	50
Record 6 - 2		



VICTORIES ARE NOT THE ONLY

Led By High Scorer, Sr. Co-Capt. Christine Kelton, The Lady Tracksters



Back Row: Coach Robert LeClair, Carrie Lincourt, Erin Scully, Breck Baker, Claudine Godbout, Colleen Cateforti, Tracy Stachelek, Kim Tassone, Clarence Errichetto, Julie Green, Melissa Scholtz. Front Row: Kathy Sunn, Nicole DeGrenier, Co-Capt. Joy Grillon and Christine Kelton, Kathleen Chalfonte, Maria Moulton, Kathleen Gaffey.

We Learned To "Bond"

Ah, Spring! The smell of new flowers combines with the smell of WHAT?! Perspiring women?! Yes, folks, girls' track has begun. The beginning of the season was filled with excitement. Our team was big this year and there were many new members. Coach LeClair seemed unusually cheery! Well, by the time the meets started, our members had dwindled down considerably, but our morale remained high. We all had our days, especially those when Coach was the

object of many sly comments, but we pressed on. Through pouring rain, intolerable heat, and subzero temperatures we ran, jumped, and threw. Now, a lot of people don't believe it paid off, but some, such as myself, look on the bright side. With a smaller team, we averaged many more points per meet compared to last year. So what if we never won a meet! We learned to "bond" (in the famous words of Coach Coyne) and work together as a team! That should be our first priority.



Talented three sport athlete Christine Kelton shows her heels to her nearest competitors in her specialty, the hurdles

Drury's top discus throwers Stachelek, Tassone, and Green show the proper technique.



MEASURE OF A TEAM'S SUCCESS

Showed Constant Improvement From Season's Start To Finish



Top long and triple jumpers, senior Nicole DeGrenier and newcomer, freshman Breck Baker



Javeline throwers, junior classmates, Colleen Catelotti and Maria Moulton

INDIVIDUAL VS TEAM SUCCESS

Victories are not always measured by the results on the scoreboard. This season was one of much individual success rather than team success. Throughout the season improvement could be seen in every event by all the participants. Competition was keen and heated in every meet. Co-captain Chris Kelton was the leading scorer (77 pts) for the second consecutive year. She competed in both hurdle events as well as the high jump and long jump. Nicole DeGrenier was fourth on the team with 33¼. This very valu-

able, versatile, and unselfish athlete competed in the sprints, hurdles, relays, and the long and triple jumps. Co-captai Joy Grillon scored 24¼ points in her specialty, the 440. Kathy Chalfonte, a four year member of the team, participated in the sprints and relay. Other top scorers were freshman Breck Baker, a sprinter and jumper, who scored 40 points, and junior Maria Moulton, a middle distance runner and javelin thrower, who scored 34¼ points.

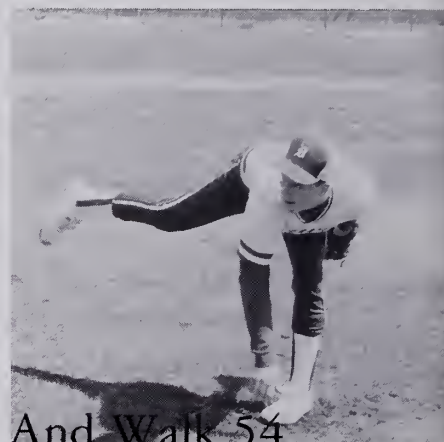
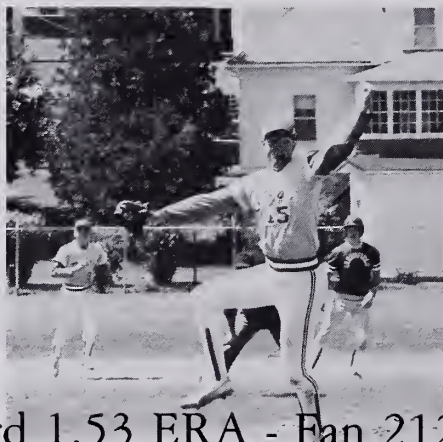
Team	Drury	Opponent
Mohawk	19	117
Monument Mt.	54	82
Taconic	47	89
Pittsfield	14	122
Mt. Anthony	47	89
Mt. Greylock	22	114
Wahconah	62	69
Hoosac Valley	51	85

Record 0 - 8



1989 BLUE DEVIL BASEBALL

Pitchers Todd Jarvis (9-2) And Glenn Tatro (8-1) Team With



Pitchers Record 1.53 ERA - Fan 212 And Walk 54

Junior Lefty Glenn Tatro Batted .366 With Team Highs Of 28 RBI, 26 Runs, And 19 Stolen Bases. He Notched An ERA Of 1.48.

Senior lefty, Co-Capt. Todd Jarvis batted .323 and allowed only 15 earned runs in 82 innings (1.29 ERA). He fanned 122 and passed 23.

Sophomore righthander Dan Trudeau fashioned a 3-1 record with an ERA of 2.10. He picked up the win vs Greenfield in Western Mass. Final.

Team Work

The 1989 baseball season began with a lot of high hopes. With a strong nucleus returning and a good mixture of young additions, the team had set high goals. The key words for the year were attitude and work ethic.

With the use of an old cliché, "TEAM WORK," the 1989 team rose to the challenge. It began by winning our own Spring Tournament by defeating eventual Vermont State Champion, Mt. Anthony, in the finals, 3-1. It tied for the Northern Berkshire League Championship by virtue of its big 7-1 win over Pittsfield. Next was the Western Mass. Championship, with a great 9-2 victory over Greenfield, and then the Central-Mass. Champion, Oakmont, was disposed of by a score of 7-02, to put us into the

State Championship Game against Salem and its much publicized and number 1 draft choice, pitcher Jeff Juden. Juden turned out to be everything people talked about and then some. He stuck out 18 Drury batters while allowing 4 hits. We lost 4-1, but we had some high points also. Todd Jarvis, also a draft pick of the Houston Astros, pitched a six-hitter and struck out 11 batters. Kevin Aubin hit a 420 foot triple and eventually scored, on the third earned run scored off Juden during the entire baseball season.

Although the season ended on a losing note, it was a great season overall! Everyone contributed to the 20 wins (second highest in the history of Drury baseball). Our graduating seniors all had a productive and rewarding year. Captains Todd Jarvis and Pete Lefebvre gave the needed leadership so essential to a winning team. Tim

Daub, with a .462 batting average, and Frank James both made significant contributions with the bat and defensively. Frankie made a great running catch to save a rally by Greenfield in the Western Mass. Championship game. And Eric Puccio and Jeff Kawa both came through when called on. Eric was a big factor in winning the Taconic game with his great defense and timely hitting. Jeff, who transferred from McCann, had the thrill of driving in the winning run in an early season win against McCann.

To the seniors, we wish them well; and to the underclassmen, the challenge will be there next year to strive for that one last step which leads to a state championship. The odds are great, but without a challenge in front of us, what do we reach for.

Seniors, best of luck and thanks for a great effort!

 Coach McGrath

Batted .395



Freshman hit .367



Defensive standout



B.A. .333



A CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

Top Slugger Kevin Aubin (.429) To Lead Devils To State Final



Back Row: Coach Tom McGrath, Glenn Tatro, Kevin Aubin, Todd Jarvis, Pete Lefebvre, Tim Daub, Frank James, Assistant Coach Mark Moulton, Statistician Dan Skorupski. Front Row: Oberdan Congello, Dan Trudeau, Al Marceau, Rob Wilson, Jason Moreau, Steve Lewitt, Jeff Kawa, Eric Puccio, Dan Smachetti. Sitting: Batboy Sean McGrath.

26 Hits - 25 RBI - Slugging Pct Of .762



7 Doubles - 3 Triples - 5 Home Runs

35 assists at short

.980 fielding pct.

Co-Capt. at hot corner



TEAM	DRURY	OPPONENT
McCann	2	1
Wahconah	2	1
Mt. Anthony	3	1
Monument Mt.	2	9
Wahconah	21	4
Mt. Everett	27	2
Lee	16	1
Pittsfield	6	9
Monument Mt.	11	6
Taonic	15	3
Mt. Greylock	7	1
St. Joseph	12	3
Wahconah	5	4
McCann	9	2
Lee	16	1
Pittsfield	7	1
Hoosac Valley	9	2
St. Joseph	2	1
Taonic	5	8
Hoosac Valley	5	3
Easthampton	2	1
Greenfield	9	2
Oakmont	7	2
Salem	1	4

Record 20 - 4



Victory Celebration



D.H.S. Tournament Champions

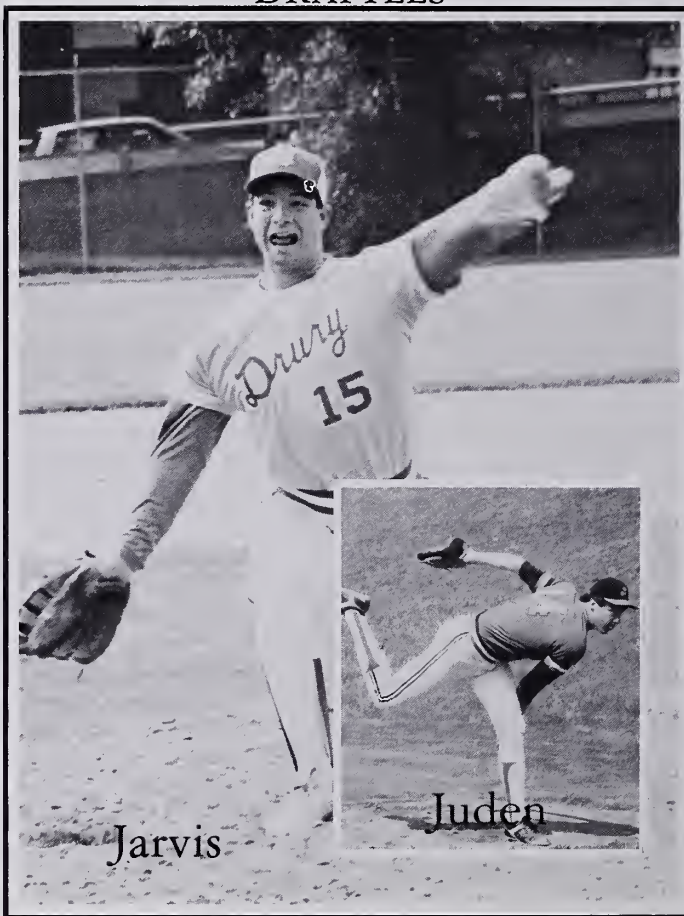


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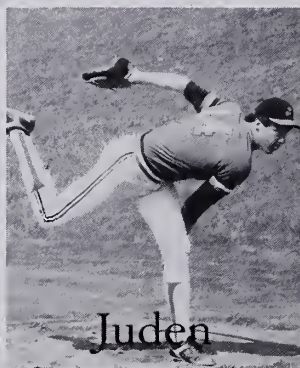
HOUSTON ASTROS' DRAFTEES



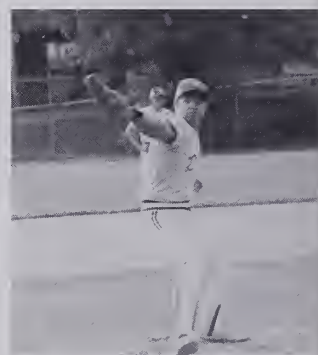
Western Mass. Div. II Champions



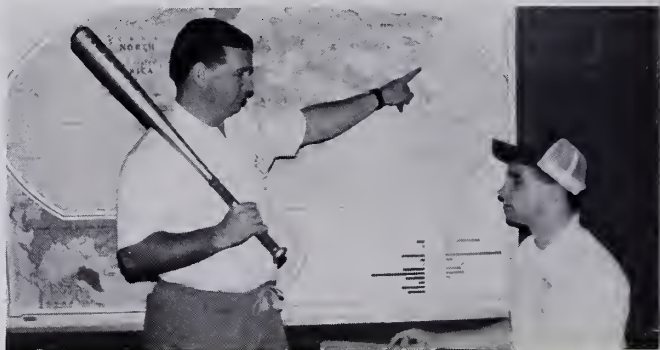
Jarvis



Juden



U.S.A. All Stars bound for Japan



Drury, 20-4, Finishes Second In The State In Div. II Baseball

PITCHING					
	ip	b	r	er	bb
Salem					
Juden (W)	9	4	1	1	5
Drury					
Jarvis (L)	9	6	4	2	5
W1: Juden, Jarvis 2 1B-Aubin					

PROMISING FRESHMEN SHINE

Moreau, Stack And Vanuni Lead Jr. Devils On Mound And At Bat



Hot corner



Intense competitor



Back Row: Rob Stack, Dave Daloia, Jason Howland, Gerardo Caceres, Joe Vanuni, Middle Row: Heath Rarick, Chris Moulton, Park Carrier, Darin Lane, Derek Catelotti, Jim Delisle, Matt Trotter, Front: Dan Smachetti



Slick fielder



Future stars



Good glove

15 - 3 Record

The 1989 JV Baseball team had a very successful season. The season was filled with many highlights, beginning with our first game, an 18-3 win over McCann. The biggest thrill was beating Pittsfield 6-2 which was their first loss in 22 straight games. Jason Moreau picked up the pitching win and also hit a 2 run homer. Individuals who stood out were pitchers Moreau (5-0), Stack (5-1) and Vanuni (4-1), while hitting standouts were Moreau, Stack, Caceres, Vanuni, Smachetti and Daloia.

Even though we had a 15-3 record there were a few disappointments. The worst was our first loss of the season. We felt that we shouldn't have lost that game. Another disappointment was our loss to Pittsfield the second time we played them. That loss tied our record with their's. Overall it was a great and exciting year, and everyone had a good time.



Hide the ball.



Dan The Man



HITTERS ABOUND FOR JV'S

Led By Moon (.645) And Caruso (.543) Lady Devils Bat .400 As A Team



Back Row: Jen Gelin, Jill Gordon, Sarah LaBonte, Tammy Caruso, Erin O'Hearn. Middle Row: Melissa Moon, Liz Justice, Betsy Sherman, Joey Prenguber. Front Row: Kim Morin, Coach Shelly Darling.



Gelin pitched every inning.



Prenguber hit .378
Moon had 20 hits in 31 A.B.

Having Fun!!!

Our team was a great bunch of young ladies. We learned how to work together to win, and more importantly how to have fun.

When one person started making errors in a game, it seemed to spread throughout the team like a disease. This led us to a disappointing loss to Taconic, a game which should have been an easy win.

However, when we had our acts together, we were unstoppable, as proven in our outstanding victories over Hoosac Valley (18-5) and Wahconah (24-6).

Our wonderful skill of hiking should also be mentioned. We proved we could hike two miles through woods and swamp in 80 degree weather and still beat Lee at their home field. That's teamwork if I ever saw it.

We may not have been perfect in every game, and occasionally there was a fight or two between players, but we managed to stick together long enough to end with a winning season, an 11 - 5 record. Our potent offensive attack averaged 14 runs per game.



Caruso led team with 18 RBI.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM WINS

Leading Hitter Jr. Ann Whitney (.423) And Top Pitcher Soph. Jen Moreau

Softball Remembered, 1989

This year has been an interesting one for the varsity softball team. Aside from the games, the bus rides are sometimes the high points of the day. Who can forget Coach John Solari's rendition of Paula Abdul's "Straight Up," or the team's rousing chorus of Steve Miller at the top of our lungs. Ann Whitney's conversations with her boyfriend through the bus windows are always enlightening as well.

Another fun time is practice. There, we have a fashion show from our softball models Kerry Christiansen and Stacey Arnold. Occasionally, we get a dance recital in center field from Sara Boisvert, or a visit from the Wonder Twins, Ann Whitney and Jennifer Miller. Jennifer Bailey contributes to team entertainment by hitting herself in the head with foul balls at least once a day. Merredith McArthur usually comes to practice, but sometimes we have her evil twin from England, or her five-year-old self.

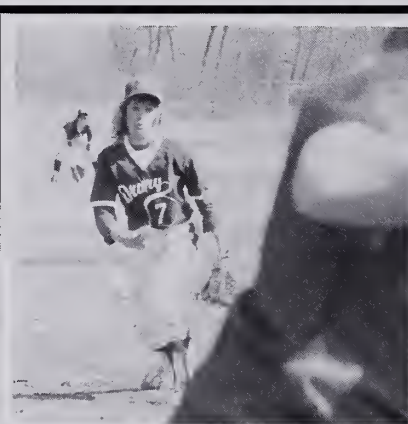
"Our team is held together with spirit and tape," says Sara Boisvert. Sometimes it seems like we're running a hospital ward - Sara's ankle, Michelle Moon's leg, Kerry's finger, Jen Miller's knee, Colleen Lewitt's leg, Coach's heart during close games . . .

Coach is very proud of us this year, and defends us valiantly. His words of encouragement during bad innings, and spirited discussions with umpires, sometimes lead us to reexamine what in the world possessed us to try out in March.

This season could not have been possible for us without the help of Captain Mary Michalenko and Manager Paul Renaud. Mary inspired us with her unflagging support, and Paul inspired us with unlimited gummi bears.



Back Row: Carrie O'Brien, Ann Whitney, Jen Miller. Middle Row: Stacey Arnold, Jen Bailey, Jen Moreau, Melissa Moon, Statistician Paul Renaud. Front Row: Beth Goodell, Merredith McArthur, Mary Michalenko, Sara Boisvert, Kerry Christiansen, Colleen Lewitt.



Sophomore Pitching Ace Jen Moreau

Worked 125 innings, fanned 67, yielded only 43 earned runs and led team in fielding with 14 put outs and 111 assists while committing only 4 errors. She completed 17 of her 19 starts and batted .290 with 18 hits and only 2 strike outs.



MT. ANTHONY TOURNAMENT

(Ten Wins And 2.41 ERA.) Lead Drury To A Third Place Finish



Senior sparkplug Stacey Arnold drove in 14 runs, hit two homers, fielded .839 and had an on base average of .411.



Junior catcher Colleen Lewitt, a defensive standout all season, made only four errors in 97 chances for a fielding average of .958.



From The Coach . . .

Congratulations to a team that exceeded all expectations. Led by our two seniors, Captain Mary Michalenko and Stacy Arnold, we came from a 1 and 4 start to finish at 10 and 9 and a third place finish in the

tough northern division. Along the way we played two super games and won the Mt. Anthony Tournament after finishing fourth in the tournament the year before. Good luck to the seniors. We'll have a tough time replacing you

next year. And to the returnees, we have an even tougher task next year, that is, to win our division and the Berkshire County League.



Team	Drury	Opp.
Hoosac	4	15
Lee	2	3
Wahconah	10	5
McCann	10	13
Taconic	10	13
Mt. Everett	0	5
St. Joseph	7	1
Brattleboro	6	2
Mt. Greylock	8	21
Hoosac	2	3
Mt. Anthony	2	1
Pittsfield	13	2
Lee	6	4
Taconic	5	4
Wahconah	7	5
Monument Mt.	5	9
Monument Mt.	3	7
Pittsfield	17	4
Hoosac	1	11

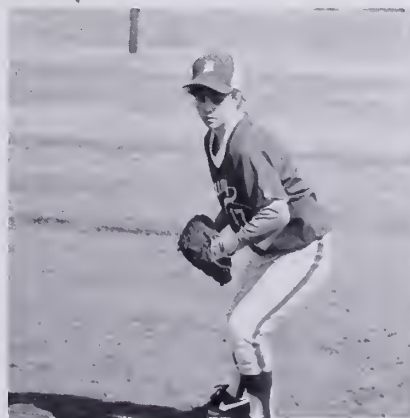
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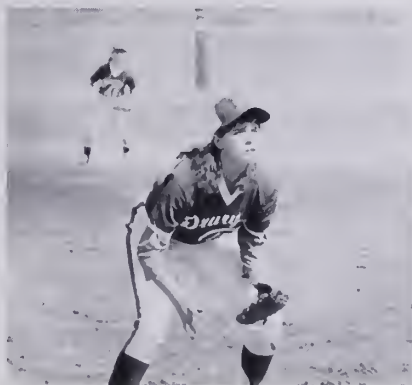
Combined for 35 RBI

Junior Ann Whitney stole 13 bases, batted 30 hits, drove in and scored 16 runs while going down on strikes only once in a team high 71 A.B.

Junior first baseman Kerry Christiansen fielded .941 with 159 P.O. and one assist.



Senior Captain third baseman Mary Michalenko led the team with 20 runs, 19 RBI, 9 extra base hits including two home runs while hitting .313 and stealing 10 bases.





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JOBS FOR BAY STATE GRADS



The Graduates



The Officers



Devil Talk

As most seniors have learned,
College applications are not much fun.
There is so much work to do
Just to get them done.

This is what you've worked so hard for

These past four years.
But all this pressure seems to do
Is intensify your fears.

"What if no one wants me?
What if I get rejected?"
Every night you pray to God
"Please let me be accepted!"

You have to spend so much time on them

And stay up late at night,
For this is the application
You want to be just right!

Then finally, it's finished
And looks nice and neat.
"Now maybe," you hope to yourself,
"I can get some sleep!"

The worst is not yet over
For this is the part you hate.
There is nothing more that you can do

But sit around and wait.

Look how anxious you've become
Waiting for news to arrive
And when it finally comes,
You think that you'll just die.

Slowly you open it and read,
Your face begins to grin.
Then with a shout of joy you yell,
"I DID IT! I GOT IN!"



BAND CHORUS BALLADE



Mary Michalenko
Merry Christmas



Scott Falcon & Ed Burdick



Gabrielle West



Dave Luczynski



Devil Talk

You are sitting in a room full of faceless people armed with #2 sharpened pencils and ready to attack. As you look down you notice your bear slippers are on the wrong feet, and that you are still in your pajamas.

Suddenly you hear a noise - its loud like a bell but its too early to change class.

You wake up - it's the alarm clock. The time is 6:30 and there are two options: A. push snooze and resume the SAT nightmare, B. get up so you're alert before the test. You decide to get up and after a cold shower decide exactly which sweats you're going to wear. Red? No, too festive. Blue you can't find so you settle on

the only pair left - black. Yes, black would be perfect, it would fit the morbid funeral like atmosphere of the test center number 22750. There's an hour before you have to leave - you pace around thinking that if you bomb these tests your whole life is ruined and debate at whether you should review vocab or watch TV. The Jetsons are on, it's the one where the bad men take Astro and call him Tralfez. After it's over you decide to eat protein - peanut butter and a banana - you don't know why, but someone said to. You feel like throwing up, so you drink coffee and with it wash down a few Advils - preventive medicine.



Lisa, Allison & Michelle



Allison & Gabe



Practice makes perfect.

Pit band director

Upon arrival at the test center you promptly lock you key in the car (you don't realize this until later) and walk in. Everyone's staggering around, some are filling out the sheet because they are walk-ins, others have pillows and are laying on the floor. You find out that you are taking the test in the cafeteria, and after you arrive, the proctor takes attendance three times and then writes down a detailed seating plan to prevent cheating.

You open your test book. The first verbal question contains the word enigmatic and you resist the compulsion to frantically pound your head upon the desk in a fit of despair. The urge overcomes you several times during the test - according to the expressions on the faces of everyone else, they can understand how you're feeling. Time does pass though - the test is almost over - you dream about sleeping in your bed at home. After the test you sprint out to the car only to find that the doors are locked and the keys are inside - but you don't really care, the test is over and you stop worrying and start breathing again!!



Winter Concert





FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS



Language Club

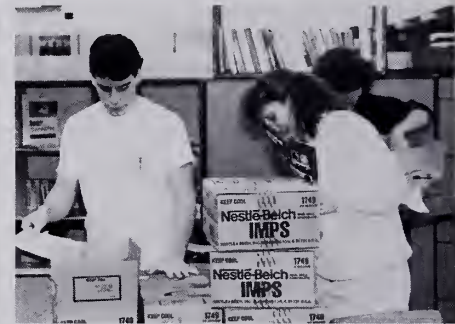
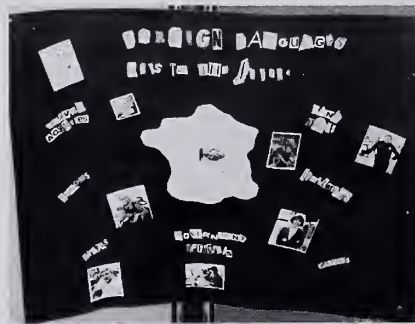


French Club

Fundraiser for the Canada trip



Vin King and Kim Remillard '90



Devil Talk

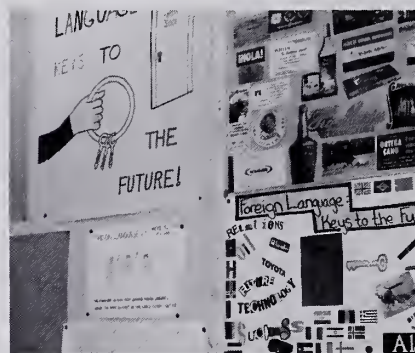
As we walk away
We look behind
To memories of
This happy time
When friendships were dear
They will not disappear

We gave our very best
And somehow passed the test
We'll go our separate ways
But always remember this day

We'll walk from these halls
Where we made our friends
Sorrowful that
It all must end
But time does not lie
We all must say good-bye

We gave our very best
And somehow passed the test
We'll go our separate ways
But always remember this day

Traveling through life



Foreign Language Week - Poster Contest



FRENCH - ITALIAN - SPANISH



Italian Club



Spanish Club

Skate-a-thon as fundraiser for proposed 1990 trip to Mexico



We all will see
We'll hold on to
These memories
We will not forget
These times were the best

We gave our very best
And somehow passed the test
We'll go our separate ways
But always remember this day

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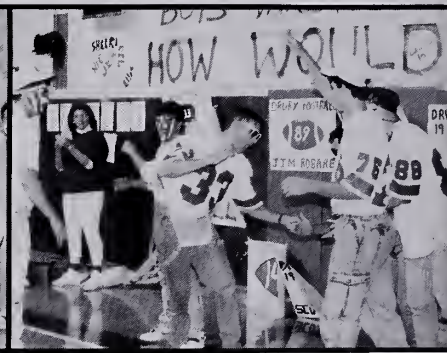


PEP CLUB KEEPS SPIRIT HIGH

Activities Include Christmas Assembly, Homecoming Week, Birthday Parties And Pep Rallies



Toga Party



DEVIL TALK

“You will have a half an hour to complete this test,” the proctor takes a pause waiting for the second hand of his watch to hit the twelve. “And begin.”

Everyone in the room turns to the first page filled with words we can't pronounce and relationships between the worker and his tool and the greater and the lesser of an emotion. Silence hits the room like a slap on a cold face. Concentrate. But how can I concentrate? These four walls are too close to me, the air is stuffy, hot, and heavy, and that damn person in the corner won't stop sniffing! OK, now I have to start, I've already wasted too





D.H.S. SKI CLUB



much time just dreading this test. Let's see. The opposite of cooperate. This should be easy. Uh, oh! I wish I could fill in two of these stupid bubbles. OK, I'll just pick one. Why can't the questions be as easy as the sample one. I mean everyone knows that bad is the opposite of good - that's what I call a logical question - one that we might really see in the real world. Reading Comprehension next. Who can comprehend a reading about the evolution of different languages on an island in the South Pacific in four and a half minutes.

"You have one minute left, finish up what you are on."

But, but . . . I'll never finish in time. I've got three more to go, and I was going to go back to those ones I

skipped. If they just gave us an extra two or three minutes what would it matter? No one would ever know. It's filling in those sentences that takes so long. I have to read it at least five times to make sure both words fit.

"Stop. Take a one minute break and we will begin the next test. Do not talk or leave the room."

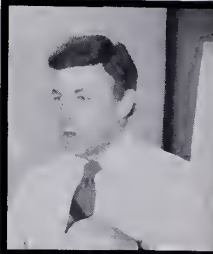
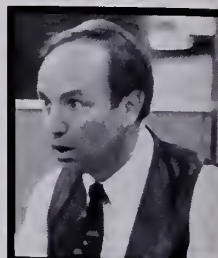
Gee thanks. How do they expect us to switch our brains from English to math in one minute?"

"Take your seats. And begin." Here goes.



1989 YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

Many Students Contribute To Make These Truly Lasting Impressions



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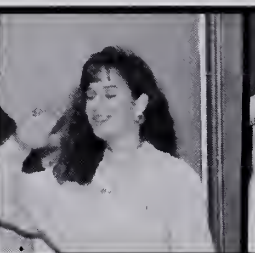
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DRURY STUDENT COUNCIL



'Crystal Masquerade' Only One Of Many Council Sponsored Activities



Council President Ellie Collins runs the show.



DEVIL TALK

Throughout the summer I heard of the joys of Senior Year: the days spent entirely in study

halls and the nights with a half-hour of homework. I started the year with a delusion that was quickly shattered.

Of all my years of high school this has been, by far, the most hectic. My days are filled with rush here, rush there, get this paper in by Thursday, memorize this, study this book, fill out this application, write three essays for one school and four essays for the other school, learn this piece of music

for Monday, and on, and on, and on. Where are these days of leisure? Weekends? No! Weekends are spent appeasing those friends who were ignored all week due to homework, etc., and researching papers.

Senior year has been spent saying to myself, "You can make it 'till January, no, February, no, March, etc. Where is this fulfilled, spare time? June?"



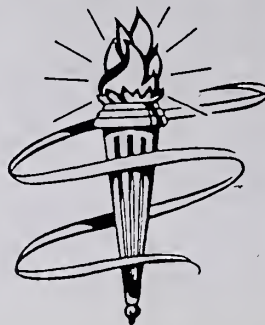
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PEER EDUCATORS



DEVIL TALK

The SAT's! Every junior's nightmare. When the summer before your junior year rolls around you start to go crazy, preparing for the test. Course after course, ranging from \$30 to \$500, that constantly supply you with relevant information, all in the attempt to get those top scores. You worry that if you don't bet 1350 or higher, you won't get into the Ivy League schools or the college of your choice. Therefore, you rack your brain for about a year trying to learn as much about the test as you can.

Everyone who is taking the SAT's stays in the night before the test so that they can review their test material and get a good night's sleep. You go crazy trying to remember every last helpful hint from the course instructor. Soon 10:00 pm comes around and it is time to hit the sack. It takes awhile to get to sleep because all you think about is the test and the idea that you have to get a high score. You have been brainwashed to believe that these scores will decide your future. Eventually you fall into a deep sleep and before you know it, your alarm goes off. Test day!

You take a shower and eat a good breakfast leaving yourself plenty of time to spare. Before you leave your house you go over your checklist - two #2 pencils, admission ticket and identification. Okay, you have everything. You're on your way. Once you get to the test center you check in and go to your assigned room where you will spend the next three hours, testing. Relax. Do the best that you can. These scores are only a small aspect compared to the larger picture. "Don't Worry, Be Happy."





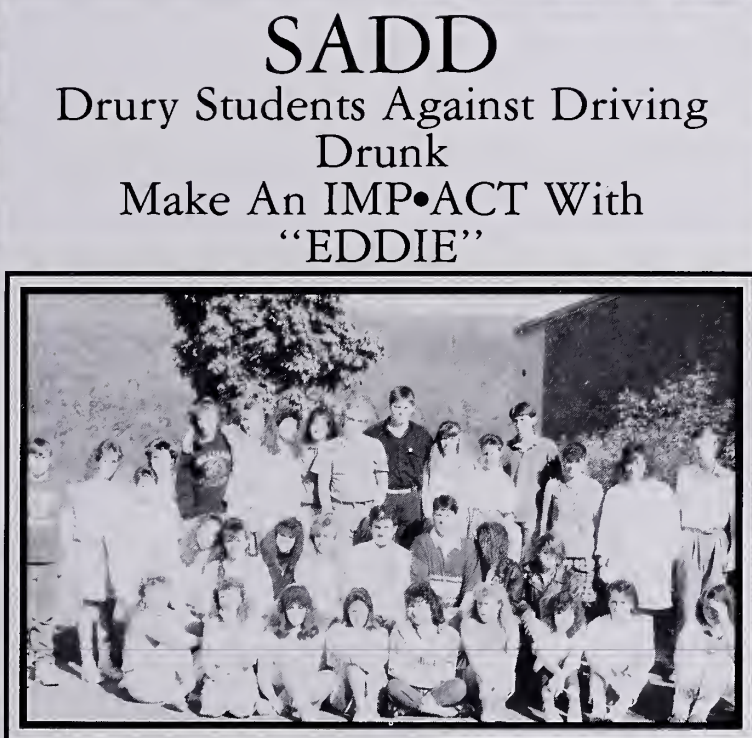
Jackie Gould



Ellie O'Donnell



Robin Moresi



Since its first production in 1981, Eddie has allowed teenagers, families, schools and communities to take a sobering, intimate look at the dangers and consequences of substance abuse. The scenario is updated periodically - with the input of chemical dependency specialists, professional writers, directors, student workshop actors, recovering addicts and musicians - to ensure that the most pressing and timely concerns of educators, teenagers and parents today are met.



Heidi Brendza



Melanie Gillooly



J. Smith & A. Wrend



After Eddie ... What?



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At The Top Of Their Class

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Brent Williams



SENIORS VISIT WASHINGTON



Do You Remember?

Playing poker in room 413 with muscle man bouncing off the walls and bench pressing the chairs

-The Red Sea created by carrot top's nose

-The 6:00 alarm . . . a building being destroyed right next door!

-When Dweeb was caught taking pictures in the Archives by security

-When Bozo was given a shower on the bus by Chuckles

-When Pooch, Carrot-top, Flerma and Flush were all taken for \$24 by Chuckles

-When we all stayed at the local city prison . . . not being allowed outside without protection

-When everybody went to the zoo to visit their relatives!



BON JOUR CANADA

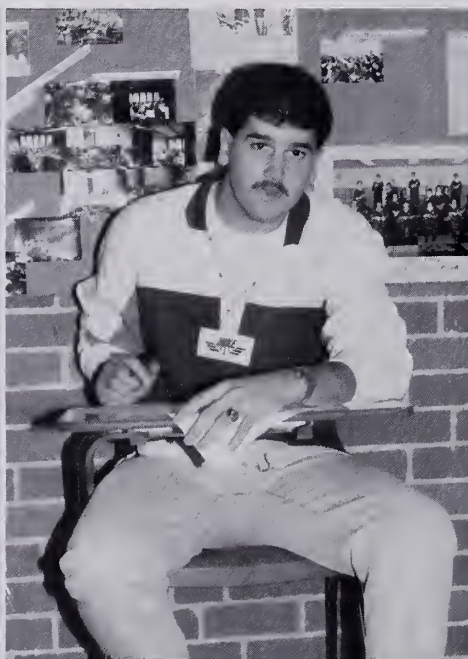


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STUDENT LIFE



SIGNIFICANT SUMMERS OF 1988

Our purpose in Haiti was to work with the people to help build up their village. Yes, work "with" the people. Somehow, I envisioned us as a group of knights in shining armor, awaited by the poor Haitian peasants, desperately needing our help. I was going to give of myself: quite a noble concept I thought. Little did I know that the Haitian people would give me so much more than I would give

them. I thought, "What could I, a U.S. citizen, possibly learn from the poverty stricken Haitians?" The answer: more than I ever imagined!

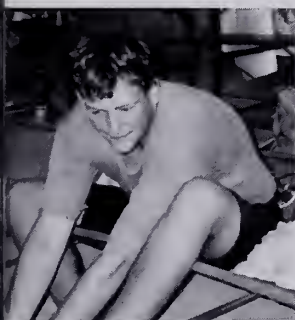
I learned that people can be happy without material possessions, for the Haitians are the happiest, warmest, most loving people I have ever encountered, yet they are poor beyond belief. These are people who live in houses smaller than my bedroom,

have one set of clothing, worn day after day, have no medical supplies, no food, and have to hike miles up a mountain to get clean water. And yet, despite all this, they always manage a smile. Poverty and happiness, a strange combination, but one that the people of DeSab taught me to understand.



— Kim Donato

Five Seniors Leave Lasting Impressions In Haiti



Shaun Babeau: "Never think that you are too young to make a difference."



Phil Donohue: "You can never really understand how much you have, until you live with people who have nothing."



Brett Chalifoux: "My Haitian experience was one of significance, filled with unforgettable memories of how a group of young adults made a difference."



Gabe West: Haiti made a great impression on my life. The trip made me realize how precious water and friendship are. I am grateful to have been chosen to be part of the Haiti project.



"And yet, despite all this, they always manage a smile."



"... people who live in houses smaller than my bedroom ..."



Milton Academy

Summer school is usually considered a treacherous task that some unfortunate students cannot avoid, but this is not always so. Four students this year found themselves applying to a summer program at Milton Academy and hoping to be accepted, Holly Cookis, Joy Grillon, Harold Jordan and Ellie Collins.

The MASP program at Milton Academy cannot be easily described. Some call it awesome, intense, and even home. But nearly everyone agrees that it was the Most Awesome Summer Possible. If you weren't playing



frisbee on the quad, or taking a field trip into Boston, then you might have been at a dance, or on the subway to a Red Sox Game, or maybe you were working at a homeless shelter, or watching student drama performances, or scaling mountains. Maybe you were having a personal conference with your teacher Ted (not Mr. Allen), or were simply soaking up the scorching sun. You might have been learning sign language or ballet, or you could have been playing volleyball or rugby. Maybe you were enjoying the barbeque on the quad



or the chicken enchiladas in the dining hall.

MASP devoted a large portion of time, believe it or not, to academics. The work was intense but enjoyable. Students often found themselves enveloped in creative or challenging projects. Students rarely sat through boring lectures, but rather, participated in energetic discussions and debates. Often, classes were held outside on the lawn or in some other informal setting. MASP pushed us past our boundaries and gave us a desire for knowledge.

A DESIRE FOR KNOWLEDGE

Northfield Mount Hermon

School in the summer? Many people asked me, "Why?", and at first, so did I. Yet as time went on I realized the weeks I was spending at the Northfield Mount Hermon Summer Session were exposing me to things a summer in North Adams could never offer.

Northfield Mount Hermon is a plethora of cultural diversity. It attracts a large percentage of foreign students who are there primarily to learn English, as well as many people from all over the United States. I met people from as far away as Tokyo, Japan, and as close as Deerfield, MA.

The experience I had both academically and socially has totally altered my perception

of the world. I learned of many of the differences in cultures, yet more so I learned we are all very similar. The world no longer seems as big of a place.

I cannot begin to describe in words the experience I had at Northfield Mount Hermon Summer Session. I learned as much, if not more, out of the classroom. I will never forget those friends I made this summer. Though we are all scattered across both the U.S.A. and the globe, I will always remember the friendship, love, and happiness I found at Northfield Mount Hermon. I saw the United States through the eyes of many and feel I now realize the splendor of our country and the world is not such a big place.

Summer Scholars Holly Cookis, Joy Grillon and Marla Melito



Beauty Pageants

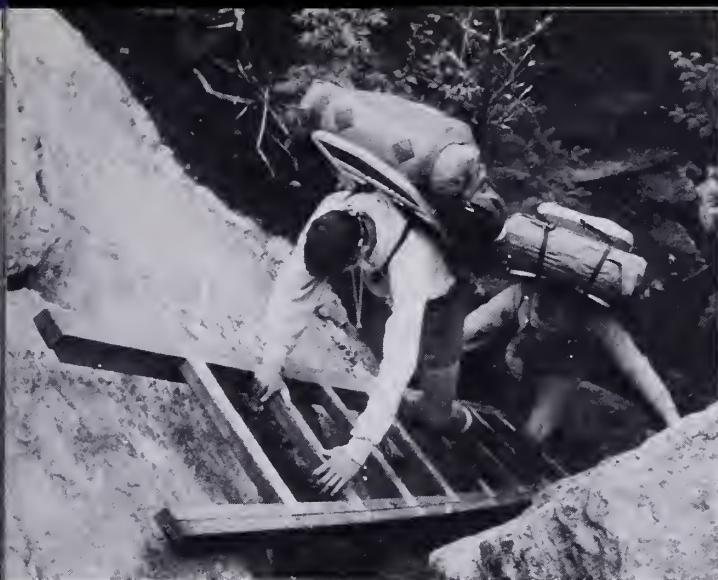
Kelli DeMarsico, '91, was the winner of the Miss Vermont Teen National Model Contest and was named Miss 1988 beauty winner for the Young America Pageant Systems.

Drury Students Spend Active Summers

Sophomore John Moresi spent 3 weeks with Christian Younglife Group learning with young adults from throughout the country in Buena Vista Colorado. John is shown white water rafting on the Arkansas River.

Young Life Group





Jay Harris and Jacob Elder breaking the treeline atop Mt. Mansfield.



View of the chin on Mt. Mansfield from the lower lip.

HIKING THE LONG TRAIL

During the summer of 1988, Flip Fortin, Jay Harris and Jacob Elder hiked on the Long Trail from Rutland, VT to the Canadian border. During the 153 mile, 15 day hike, more than half of the time, it rained. The size of the mountains they crossed make Mt. Greylock look like a small hill. The Long Trail crosses peaks ranging from 2050 feet to the 4303 foot high Mt. Mansfield. This mountain and four others are so large that they rise above the treeline. On the top of these peaks during the summer months, winds can gust up to 60 mph, the temperature can fall as low as 20°, and there is the constant threat of being struck by lightning. Along the trail are randomly placed 4 - 6 man shelters. The three hikers all agreed that they performed this feat to escape from the fast-paced world into the back country.



Flip Fortin, Jacob Elder and Jay Harris about to begin their 153 mile, 15 day adventure.



Typical type of shelter found on the Long Trail.



Jay Harris and Jake Elder approach the summit of Burnt Rock Mountain.



DRURY ATHLETES PREPARE



Devil cheerleaders refine skills at cheerleading camp in Worcester on the Holy Cross College campus.

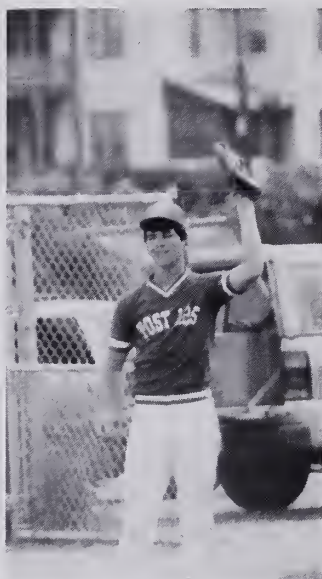


Holly Cookis and Tanya Gagnon show off awards.

All Berkshire Guard Glenn Tatro Works At His Game



Holly and Kathy McCarron practice.



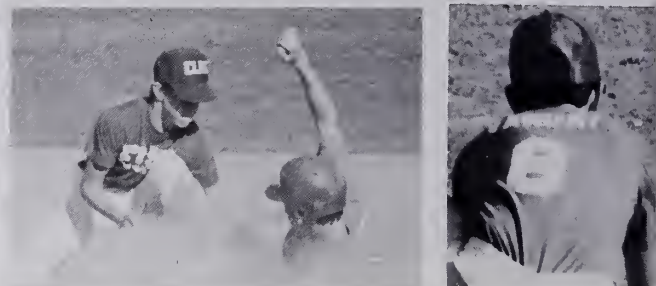
Kevin Aubin batted .316 with North Adams Legion.



Tatro, '90, honed his already considerable basketball skills in the North Adams Men's Summer Hoop League. He teamed with '88 graduates Mulcahy and Chenail to lead his team to the title.



"I enjoyed coaching very much and I'm proud to say that these are my kids! Who knows, someday one of them may play in the world series." Derek Masse



Derek Catelotti and Joe Vanuni put out opponents.





Top Rookie, Oberdan Congello, '90, high fives teammates after his two out, bases loaded, game winning hit in seventh inning of crucial 6-5 win for North Adams Legion.



Sophomore Dan Trudeau pitched and batted his Elks team to the city championship in North Adams Schouler League.



Todd Jarvis: A Legion Standout Until Injured Hand Ends Season



Unsung Hero Matt Davies



Gerardo Caceres and Dan Trudeau

Hard Work
Pays Off



Donohue players Darin Lane, Nate May, Dan Smachetti, Heath Rarick and Coach Noel all seem to be enjoying Dan's one and only homerun.





Pep club president Dawn Lusicer.



Blue Devil boosters, Marie and Kristi.



Cross-country captains Ed and Christine.



The true Devil spirit shows on the face of Jeff Loholdt and Dennis Dickinson.

THE SPIRIT IS BACK AT DRURY



Drury musicians are loyal supporters.



We are the devils.



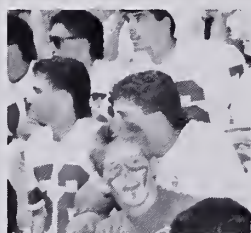
Steve



Todd



Lisa and Jen



Paul



Mark



Ellie and Kelly

Blue Devils Start The Sporting Year With Style

Cheerleaders Martha Prevey, Jen Rotolo and Lisa Marino lead the cheers.





Drury Students Love Their Blue Devils



Cross-country record breaker Jeff Dami cheers on Devil teammates.



Want to be cool? Wear shades!!



Football co-captain Bill Bryce introduces the starters.

It was our first pep rally and it seemed to fill everyone with school pride and spirit. The athletes marched in and the captains wished everyone luck. The cheerleaders cheered and the band played as always, but there seemed to be more spirit than ever. The athletes were psyched and ready to go and even the teachers must have been proud to be part of this group all cheering one another on for a common cause! There was definitely more pride and spirit in that gym than ever before! Every soccer player, cross-country runner, and especially every football player was filled with that special feeling of the 'want to win,' nervousness, and PRIDE! These are impressions that will last



Drury gridders show enthusiasm on and off the field.



"The enthusiasm shown by the student body, along with the cheerleaders, the band, and teachers in support of our school and our teams makes everyone feel that they are a part of the school group. It is definitely a good feeling for team members to walk into the gym to the support of their peers, and it really gets the adrenaline pumping."

"The gym is filled with chants and exclamations from excited students. The walls are masked by banners, posters and signs announcing the spirit and pride of each class. It all blends into an arena of chaos."

The din is quieted by a formation of cheerleaders dancing to the tune of 'Do You Love Me?' As it ends, applause and cheer again fill the gym in response to the performance." Everyone is definitely rowdy!"



EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE

Every fall, without fail, the colors of the leaves change. Every fall, without fail, the Drury Band marches 'round and 'round the high school. Marching season - a time when freshmen discover their right foot from their left ... eventually, a time when seniors complete their last ever Fall Foliage Parade.

This year was the 33rd Annual Fall Foliage Parade. There were twelve bands competing in two divisions. Drury placed 3rd in Division B and #1 (best) band in Berkshire County! We performed "If My Friends Could See Me Now" from the musical, *Sweet Charity*, and incorporated not one, not two, but three fancy steps into our routine.

After the drama of the parade, marching season drifts into football season. Now you'll find our band huddled in the bleachers of the John J. DelNegro Field rooting for our Blue Devil football team; playing tunes to entertain the crowd, to make our cheerleaders dance, and to inspire our guys on to victory.

After the excitement of football sea-

son, comes the challenge of our indoor concert season. We have three major concerts to perform: the Pop Concert, Christmas Concert, and the seniors' swan song, the Spring Concert.

There is a lot to do every year: lots of music to play, lots of good times to be had, a trip to be made, and many jokes to be played. We'll have good days and some rough days, but as always, the Drury Band plays on!



Junior Trevor Burdick warms up the sticks.



Flutist Merredith McArthur is tuned in.



Band Director, Mr. Jenkins, and former band member, Jason Carlisle, discuss Jason's change of character.





Blue Devil Band Practices At Drury And Marches To First Place Finish In 1988 Fall Foliage Parade



Wendy Lescarbeau, Drury Mascot, makes his day.



Christine Kelton and Elizabeth Dean are the leaders.



Just relaxing.



1987-88 Miss Northern Berkshire, Michelle Sweeney, with members of the queen's court Kristi Mastroianni and Allison LaBonte.



Getting Their Kicks

5 -6-7-8-left .. left .. left .. The majorette blows the whistle and signals us to step off .. left .. left .. left ..

We march in unison, proudly dressed in uniform. Swish, swish, the pom poms sway to the drum beat. Heads held high, confident smiles, our bodies move with the rhythm of the cadence as onlookers excitedly cheer alongside the parade route.

Again the whistle sounds, but this time, it signals that we are ready to perform. The girls carrying flags prepare to begin, as the pom pom girls wait anxiously.

Finally, the whistle pierces the air and the band begins to play. 1-2-kick, step-5-6-turn, hop ..



Drum Majorette Marla Melito leads Drury down victory road.

FRESHMEN WELCOMED

Robbie Stack and Tracey Boyer Reign at Jamaican Holiday



Breck Baker '92 and John Rivers '89



Tim Daub '89 feels the beat.



D.J. Fred Scerbo



Seniors Bill and Tracy share a special moment.

Quiet conversation mingles with the reverberating pulses of music. Small groups cluster around the periphery of the dance floor. The floor itself has an almost desolate air. To look at it one might assume that no activity had ever taken place there.

Time passes. Slowly the open dance floor begins to disappear as one student follows the lead of another. Pretty soon those who have been on the sidelines, maybe a little nervous, lose their timidity and flock onto the floor. The noise level rises, friends greeting friends, shouting to one another to be heard above the beating of different songs.

Memories are made. The freshmen at their first semi-formal are greeted

by the seniors. The upperclassmen, remembering how quickly the time has passed since they themselves were underclassmen, do their utmost to put the others at ease.

A grass skirt makes a quiet swishing sound; bright colors from the assorted 'Jamaican' costumes transform their wearers into holiday participants, while the more conventional dress worn by the sophomores and juniors mixes with the more formal attire of the ones being honored.

New songs and old songs find their place in the medley of tunes played. Quick peppy rhythms give way to quieter slow melodies. Pretty soon the evening draws to a close. Another dance has ended, but the impressions from it will last for a long time



Jeff Dami breaks more than cross-country records.



King and Queen, Robbie Stack and Tracey Boyer; Court (l. to r.) Tara Lefave, Daniel Smachetti, Breck Baker, John Barbuto, Derek Catelotti, Denise Diefendorf, Peter Koch, Joey Prenguber

Freshmen Boys Eye the Action



Front row, Matt Trottier, Joe Vanuni, Todd Gould; Back row, Peter Koch, Jon Waite, John Pappas, Jason Foster



THE ROYAL COUPLE



Front row: Gabriel West, Emily Smachetti, Martha Prevey, Michelle Sweeney, Tracy Hayden; Back row: Kelly McGrath, Dawn Ferris, Sherri Zoltek, Kelly Fox



Senior advisors Ron Smachetti and Elaine Lebert



Senior class president Peter Sprague



Nancy and Mycal



Gabe and Martha brighten Matt's day.



Moe, Curley and Larry

"They walk around in circles, hoping to God they get picked. They feel their stomach muscles tighten up like a fist as they catch the gorgeous senior eyeing them. Millions of thoughts run through their heads while they continue to talk. The seniors make their choices and the wait is over."





Sexy legs!?



Front: Russell Becker; 2nd row: Pete Kanelos, Doug Rancourt; 3rd row: Jacob Elder, Michelle Sweeney, Mary Michalenko, Leonard Fortin; 4th row: Shannon Sumner, Mearlene Goodermote, Matt Goodermote



SHOE kicks up his heels.

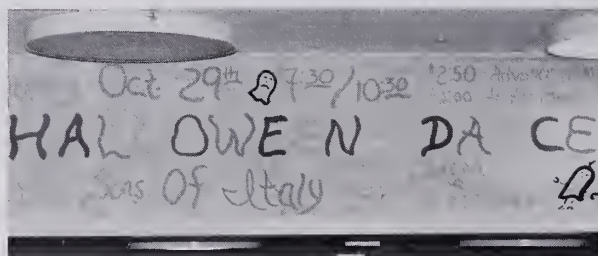
FIRST LOVE

As I stand in the hall by my locker, I see him walking my way. He stops and says, "Hi," but I'm too awestruck to say anything except to give him a smile. He continues walking and I just watch him. I've been in love with him since the first day of school. After two weeks, I finally get the chance to talk to him, but I blow it. First love - it hurts so much



Ballade Throws

TRICK OR TREAT Party



Leonard Fortin



Jacob Elder



Senior Ballade Members: Front: Seana Flagg; 2nd row: Michelle Sweeney, Mary Michalenko, Gabriel West



The DEVILS' KISS: 1st row, Keith Hewitt, Chris DeRosier; 2nd row, Rick Manderville, John Cook



HOOSAC PEP RALLY & DUMMY BURNING



Blue Devils burn the Hoosac dummy on Friday night and toast Hoosac on Saturday.



Clap your hands if you love the devils.



Teamwork is the key.



UB FREDDIE



Justin Smith, '92, captures that blue devil spirit.



MR. SEXY LEGS CONTEST

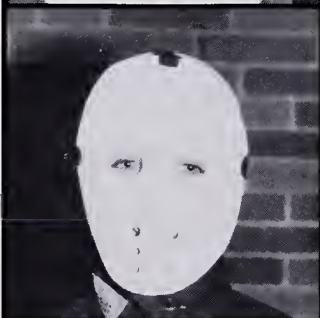
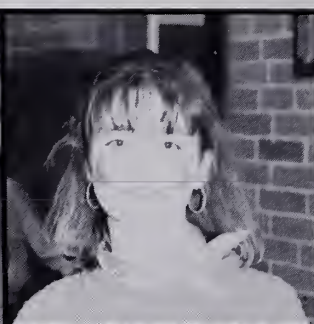
Leo LaBonte	2nd
Pete Sprague	1st
Jim Robare	4th
Steve Green	3rd
Pete Velyvis	5th



Jenkins' J's and friends

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H O M E W E C O M M I N G



A BLUE DEVIL BASH

Shirts and pants inside out, funny looking hats, wild and cool sunglasses, grass skirts, Hawaiian leis, rolled up jeans, poodle skirts, and bandannas - the things we'll wear to show our school spirit. On Monday, masquerade day, people were very hesitant to dress up, but on the following days - hat and sunglasses, 50's, Hawaiian, and color - it all became a matter of getting points - who will win today? The climax comes on Friday afternoon when color-coded students pour into the peaceful gym. "Getting psyched" they call it. Then comes the burning of the dummy, snake dance, the blue and white dance, and finally the game we've all been waiting for. Beat Hoosac! It's Homecoming week at Drury.



Hawaiian Day





Letter Sweaters Were The In Thing



Hats & Shades



Masquerade Day



50's Day



Dressed To Kill



ART DEPARTMENT SPONSORS

John MacDonald

For two weeks in November Drury art students had the opportunity to work with visiting artist John MacDonald. Mr. MacDonald is a traditional and commercial artist. He recently had a show of his work at the Ars Nova Gallery at heritage State Park.

When asked why he decided to visit Drury for this project, MacDonald outlined two specific reasons. Primarily, he wanted to help art students answer questions about art as a profession, and secondly he wanted to expose the entire school population to art.

He and Mr. Horahan designed the Give Art a Hand project for students with no special artistic abilities. To participate, students needed only to trace their hand on a piece of paper and decorate it with paints, markers, and other media.

During art classes, MacDonald gave drawing and painting demonstrations, and worked with some students on a one-to-one basis. He says he really enjoyed his stay here at Drury, and was pleased by the level of enthusiastic participation among students here.



Artists Kathleen McCarron and Mary Michalenko and art critic Betty Lavigne.

Devil Talk

"I've never painted in a cafeteria before, but the kids have been great and I haven't gotten into the middle of a food fight - yet!"



"The whole school will be involved," Horahan said. "Next week will be a big splash, something the kids can remember and enjoy."



GIVE ART



RESIDENT ARTIST AT DRURY



"I'd love to paint, but there are so many requirements that I can't fit art in," said Aaron Mazzrillo, a junior. "I like to paint because it makes you stop and look at things. You're more aware of your surroundings," he added.

A HAND



MacDonald stated that he wanted to show students the painting process, "not teach them a lot of art lingo and theory. That's an important part of it, but if you just talk about it, it becomes pretty meaningless," he said.



I see mine.



"It's a mountain, Brice."



Freshman Darryl Babcock appreciates the creativity of his classmates.

DRURY QUALIFIES FOR ACADEMIC



STATE QUALIFIERS: Back row: Christine Kelton, Harold Jordan, William Beer, Chad Davine, Arlen Cellana, Joelle Collins. Front row: Jeffrey Hickey, Marla Melito.



Eyes on your own paper Don.



No lack of concentration here.



Bill Beer represents DHS well at Academic Decathlon.

Drury Third Overall

Drury High School finished third in the Western Massachusetts Academic Decathlon, to qualify for this year's state finals in Boston early next year.

Pittsfield High School was the scene Saturday, November 19, 1988, as ten schools converged to compete in the fourth annual Academic Decathlon. Sponsored locally by General Electric Co., the day long event featured written exams in the mathematics, science, social studies, fine arts, economy, language and literature, and the essay, as well as an interview, a four-minute prepared speech, and a two minute impromptu speech. The day ended with the "Superquiz," a team competition featuring questions on the United States Presidency.

Each nine-member team was comprised of three "A" students, three "B" students, and three "C" students. Individual awards were given to the top three finishers in each category for each exam.

The team's score was calculated as the sum of each team's individuals' scores. The top four schools were awarded trophies, and will advance to



Devils prep for the contest



Drury wins Superquiz.

DECATHLON STATE FINALS

Collins First In Interview

the state finals.

Drury placed third overall, behind Pittsfield and Agawam; the fourth and final qualifier was Monument Mt.

The Drury team shook off some tough competitors to win the superquiz with a score of 19 out of a possible 30 points.

In the individual competition, Drury team members Harold Jordan, Christine Kelton, Ellie Collins and Arlen Cellana each won at least one award, and the team finished with a total of eight. Jordan won two second place awards in essay and mathematics, and a third place award in speech. Kelton finished second in the language and literature, and third in social studies. Cellana won third place in science and first place in social studies, and Collins finished first in the interview.

Other team members Bill Beer, Jeff Hickey, Marla Melito and Chad Davine were fundamental to the team's overall success.



Beer, Kelton And Jordan Cheer On Their Teammates



Their hard work paid off.



Arlen takes a first and a third



Christine takes a second and a third.



Harold takes two seconds.



These are lasting impressions.

SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS

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ACTION



REACTION



Lions run for their lives.



The Main Man doesn't go down easily.



If it's dressed in white and moves, hit it!!



Dan makes him pay.



Ludlow was always a step behind.

Ludlow looked very impressive marching up and down the field, but when a clutch play was called for it was usually Drury that made it during the Blue Devils 27-12 triumph in the Western Mass. Division II Super Bowl. Two in particular tipped the game in Drury's favor.

With the score tied 6-6, Drury faced a third-and-goal from the Ludlow 22 with just 22 seconds left in the first half. Blue Devil quarterback Mike Felix had just been sacked for a 16-yard loss and the Ludlow fans were jubilant.

"I thought we'd have to settle for a field goal after that sack," said Drury tight end Dale Cramer.

Instead, Drury settled for a stunning touchdown which put the Berkshire County champions ahead for good. Felix rolled right and appeared to be boxed in by three Lion defenders along the Drury sideline. But Felix launched a towering mortar which settled into the grasp of the wide-open Cramer as he performed a balancing act on the endline.

"They thought I was caught," said Felix of the Ludlow defenders. "I saw a couple of them stop. So when I got the pass off there was no one near Dale."

"I don't know where the guy covering me went," said Cramer. "I wasn't looking for him."

"We had a young, defensive back on him who got mixed up and didn't stay with his man," analyzed Ludlow Coach Carl Ericksberg. "That catch really put us in a hole."



Ironically, the catch was just the second of the year for Cramer and both went for touchdowns. The first came against Wahconah the third week of the season.

"I'm a big-play man," laughed Cramer.

"I don't think they were looking for him on that play," said Felix of Cramer, who is usually employed as a blocker. "He was dropping passes all week in practice so I told him to catch that one."

The second decisive play was Felix's interception of a Chris Lawler pass and his 53-yard return scamper for a game-clinching touchdown with 4:24 remaining in the fourth quarter. The play expanded Drury's eight point lead to 15 at 27-12. Ludlow had been enjoying success with backfield flair passes and Felix said he anticipated the quick toss to wingback Paul Mole.

"I told (defensive end Dave) Brazeau and (defensive back Pete) Sprague to take on the blockers and I would go for the ball," said Felix, a safety on defense. "I read the quarterback's eyes all the way."

Mole chased Felix all the way into the end zone, but Felix hasn't been caught from behind all year. Felix added the point after and the Ludlow fans began filing out of Benedum Field.

"He seems to have a knack of knowing what's coming," Drury coach Jim Freeney said of Felix. "He makes the right play at the right time."



The Joy Of Victory



What number are we??



Top ground gainer with 78 yards.



35.5 yard average on five punts.



Coach shows off the hardware.

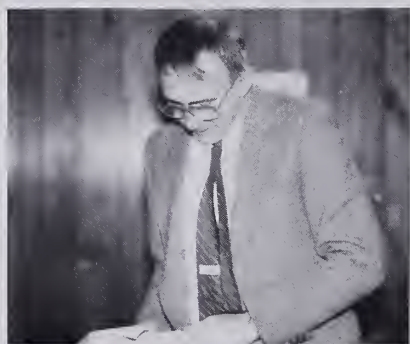


DEVIL VICTORY YELL

SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS



THE BOSS HAS HIS DAY



Drury Pep Club Honors Principal Roger Cirone On His Birthday



Who did it??



The Drury Hill??



Full of hot air!?

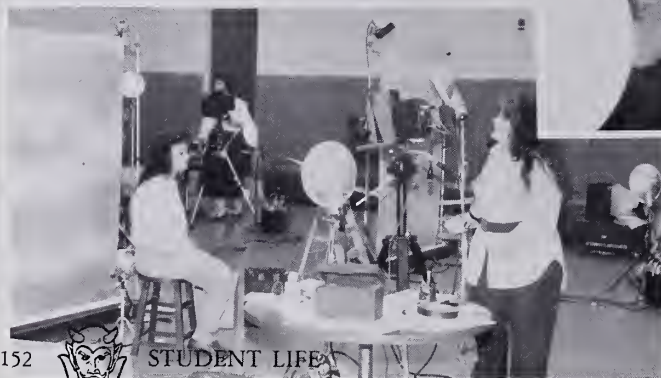
PHOTOGENIC LITTLE DEVILS



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Photographing Blue Devil underclassmen



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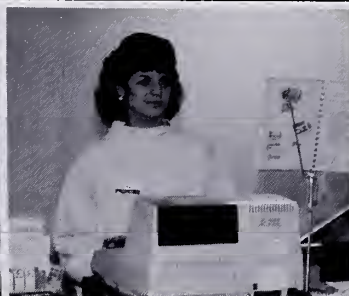
Lynn Thomas '90 McDonald's



Kelly Randall '91 Dunkin' Donuts



Melissa Romaine '89 JJ Newberry Co.



Jennifer Haun '90 JJ Newberry Co.



Lesley Benedetti '89 Burger King



Natalie Lussier '90 JJ Newberry Co.



Lisa Bolus '90 JJ Newberry Co.



Shaun Ralston '90 Ralston's Auto Parts



Cindy Holland '91 Drury High Cafeteria



A Delicate Balance



John Doran '89 Price Chopper



Ernie Gamache '90 Nassit's



Traci Pearson '91 Mocha Shop



Erika Fitzpatrick '90 Nassit's



Chris George '90 H.A. George



Trina Kline '90 JJ Newberry Co.



Roland Cooper '90 Friendly Ice Cream Shop



Sherryann Nichlen '90 K-Mart



Rebecca Colby '91 Nassit's



James DelRatez '89 Big Y Foods Inc.

WORK WORK WORK WORK WORK STUDENT LIFE



♪ MUSIC ♪ MUSIC ♪ MUSIC ♪

Jazz Band - Mixed Chorus - Ballade - Concert Band



Music awards



White Christmas



Let's begin



Christmas Boogie



Best of the Doobies



The Coventry Carol



All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth

On A More College Interviews

You sit restlessly in the waiting room, anticipating the interviewer's questions. The clock ticks, your hands perspire, you fidget. Finally, a short, bald-headed man calls your name in a serious tone. He shakes with a firm grip and summons you to the witness stand in his office.

He makes himself comfortable and then begins to question you. You force your tongue to comply with your brain and begin your testimony. You struggle



Rappin' CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY Rockin'



Happiness is . . . Christmas vacation.



John "Rap" Daloia



Seana Flagg

Serious Note



to speak slowly and articulately, and to spontaneously reply with thoughtful answers. The man comfortably sits and analyzes the motivations behind your responses, you writhe in anguish. He demands logical support to defend your opinions. You squirm in a flood of sweat, probing your mind for answers that will end the inquisition.



"I'll Be Home For Christmas"

In the spotlight

In the background

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1989 WINTER CARNIVAL



... And A Great Time Was Had By All.

Streamers, balloons, larger-than-life silhouettes, black and pink masks, tables and walls of what only hours before had looked like a gym, now had been transformed into a glittering scene of dancers and crystal masqueraders, fooling the eyes of those that entered the doors.

The dance entertained over one hundred and forty elegantly dressed

students on the night of Saturday, January 28. People twirled, sang along with the music, and buzzed about for three and a half hours, but much more time had been put into preparing for this dance. Saturdays and week-day afternoons were spent making decorations, trips to Cascade's and Aladco had to be made, along with materials to be ordered and details to be taken care of.

It had all come together. The balloons arrived on time, only a few escaping to the ceiling, the DJ had gotten set up, there was food and punch being made, the tickets had been sold. Soon the lights were dimmed and the first couples strolled in - it was the Drury Winter Carnival of 1989.



Found kicking up their heels are Shaun Ralston and Martha Prevey



Senior Ellie Collins and Junior Christian Glover



Nancy and Mike
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Tracy and Bill



Kathy and Scott



Vin and Jen

CRYSTAL MASQUERADE



Sherri and Glenn



Jared and Aimee



Jeff and Kelly



Jen and Jamie



Marla Melito, Kelly Fox, Ellie Collins, Joy Grillon and Sherri Donega



David Little and Allison LaBonte capture the spirit of the moment.



The King And His Court

Ray Smith, Paul Esposito, Dennis Dickinson, Christian Glover and Shaun Babeu



Shaun and Maggie



Becky and Jon



Peter and Holly



Mia and Brian
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BILL BEER & ANNE MONTGOMERY

The Pajama Game - Racing With The Clock - A New Town Is A Blue Town

The invisible petrified bat



They've got Steam Heat



CAST



Racing with the clock



Small talk - big mouth

Sid
Babe
Hines
Gladys
Hasler
Mabel
Prez
Mae
Moms
Charlene
Poopsie
Max
Doris
Brenda
Virginia
Joe
Carmen
Ann
Agnes
Harriet
Ingrid
Linda
Augie
Mara
Colleen
Sandra

William Beer
Annette Montgomery
Richard Schumacher
Michelle Sweeney
Chad Davine
Marla Melito
Chris Caproni
Seana Flagg
Julie Anne Green
Suzanne Hawke
Gabe West
Justin Smith
Allison LaBonte
Julie Anne Green
Kathy McCarron
Chad Forrest
Carrie St. Jacques
Nicki LaBonte
Amy Beer
Michelle Fomenko
Kristen Vadnaïs
Sarah Racine
Elizabeth Dean
Michelle Iacuesssa
Jennifer Sprague
Suzanne Hawke



„But it looks so real?”



Do I want to buy a picket to the ticnic???



STAR IN THE PAJAMA GAME

I'm Not At All In Love - I'll Never Be Jealous Again - Hey There - Her Is



She hasn't fallen in love, but she's about to fall down



Say Cheese!



Sleep Tite!

PRODUCTION STAFF

STAGE MANAGER

Jennifer Durant

CHOREOGRAPHY

Michelle Sweeney

LIGHTS

Becky Waite

Vicky Acosta

Scot Falcon

HEAD USHERS

Mary Michalenko

Lisa Marino

TICKETS

Seana Flagg

Michelle Sweeney

PUBLICITY

Marla Melito

Anne Montgomery

STAGE CREW

Scott Poette

Fran Greenlaw

Ed Crochiere

BJ. Steigner

Susan Gillooly

Karen Morton

Joy Grillon

Holly Cookis



OH MY GOD! It's a full set of Mint Columbianians!

He wants to be fair, but the jump is getting helpy!



Who says the good guys always wear white?



We may not have no education, but we got our ears and our eyes!



A FIRST — SENIOR FIELD DAY

First Ever Student Council Run Field Day A Rousing Success
As Seniors Relax, Frolic And Have Fun In The Sun



Persuade better



Be cooler



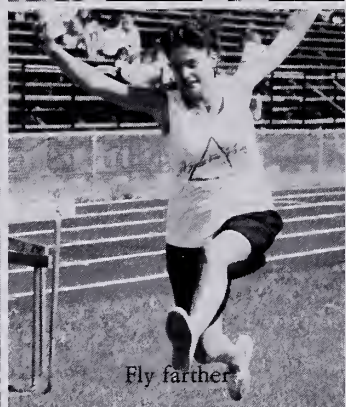
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Swing better



Leap quicker



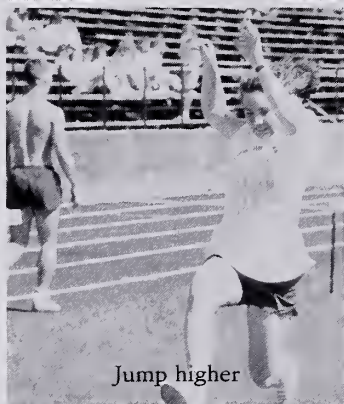
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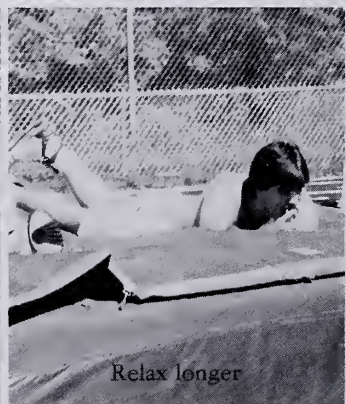
Catch better



Sprint faster



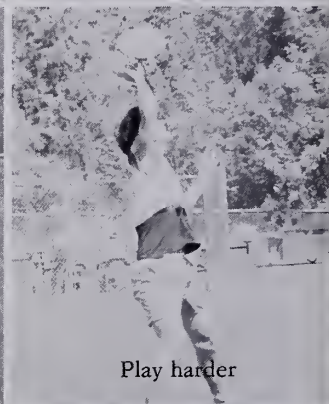
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Relax longer



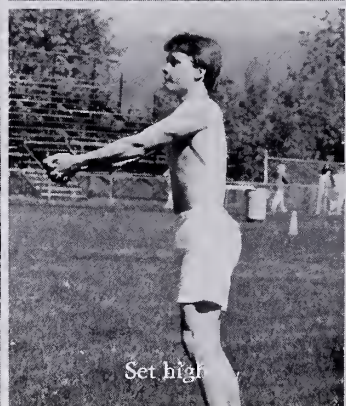
Throw farther



Play harder



Spike better



Set high



Play longer



Ac...er



Honors CLASS NIGHT Awards

Good Bye

Seniors, the time has arrived! Our high school careers are about to come to an end. This is a time of much confusion. There is a great deal of work to be done before school closes. We all are so anxious to get the ?/*+#@ out of here, yet we don't want it to end. Graduation is always a time of sentimentality.

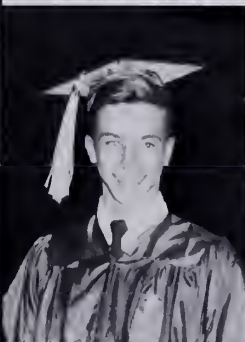
It seems like only yesterday that we were in elementary school. It was there that we met our first friends. Now at graduation, we remember those playground friends of long ago. In this busy time of our lives we are reminded of the simplicity of our young lifestyles.

We got our first taste of the graduation experience when we entered Middle School. Many of us parted from our friends as we entered different houses. We felt it again as we began high school. Many friends were not with us as they went on to different schools or different communities.

Our lives are also filled with thoughts of "Last Times." We think of our last time attending a high school dance, our last basketball game, or more personally, the last time writing for the school newspaper. (Hooray!)

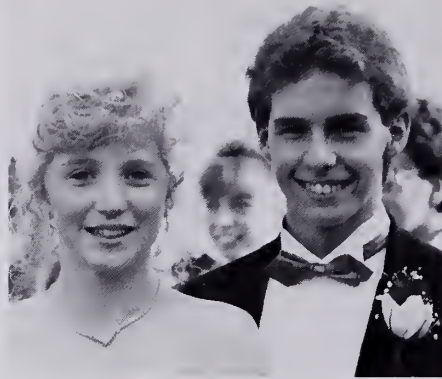
To the freshmen I say, savor your years at Drury. Live every moment to its fullest for your graduation will come before you know it.

Congratulations, Seniors!! We finally made it! Our lives are about to undergo drastic, irreversible change. We are stepping into adulthood. I leave you with the words of our motto: "Dream of where you're going, but remember where you've been." Good bye and good luck!





Let's dance.



Lisa '90 & Jeff '91



Two for you Peter.

1989 JUNIOR SENIOR PROM

Juniors Treat Seniors To A Night Of
Fantasies And Dreams



Boys will be boys!



Good times.



Prom Queen & Court: Holly Cookis, Theresa Thoresen, '89 Queen Michelle Sweeney, Kristi Mastroianni, Stacy Belisle



Sitting this dance out



Time to split





Here's the plan.



Picture this

Senior Sentiments

"The older you get, the quicker time goes by," were the words of my parents. I sit in my classroom and wonder where all of my seventeen years have gone. The familiar faces of my classmates offer me the comfort of a security blanket. It seems like only yesterday that I was standing in my kindergarten class reciting my ABC's. Those were the good ole days! A day's work in elementary school consisted of drawing pictures, writing your name, and hopefully finding your jacket.

I'm sure that no one can forget their first day of Middle School either. My heart was filled with fear and anticipation of becoming a teen-ager. In those three years each student struggled to prove themselves to be "cool" and "totally awesome."

Alas . . . it was the first day of high school. I was a freshman and visions of being tossed in a dumpster filled my head as I entered the "wall-less" school.

Then before I knew it, I was turning my lock combination for the last time. I was finally a senior! I began to recall the good times my friends and I have had in the past years. Graduation was here! I remembered the times that I felt as helpless as a child and times when I felt I could do anything. "Is this really it?" I kept asking myself. My friends and I would soon be going our separate ways. As I stood among my classmates and gazed into the audience one thought came to me, "Why am I here?" After twelve years of reading, writing, and arithmetic I still didn't have a clue. As I cast my eyes upon my friends again, I suddenly realized what life was all about. The band played on and at that moment I felt something I never felt before . . .



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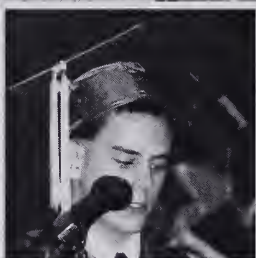
DREAM OF WHERE YOU'RE GOING



Peter Sprague, class president, welcomed everyone to the graduation and introduced class salutatorian Christine Kelton.



"The teachers are like gardeners," she said. "They are responsible for planting the seeds."



Class Ode "Time to Part"

Drury we leave you
With tears of joy
But sorrow too
We know
That we will miss you
And we just wanted
To say that we've shared the best of
times
We've had
In all of our lives
We are all friends
Together 'til the end
Drury you will always hold
A place in our hearts
But now it is time to part

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For these next
Challenging years
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And we won't
Betray that trust
We are all friends
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But now it is time to part

Now it is time
To say goodbye
It brings the slightest

Tear to the eye
But friendships are strong
And they will go on
Drury you will always hold
A place in our hearts
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Memories that are so strong
They will help
Us to go on
Now it is time to
Face the world on our own
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With help from our friends
Who'll be there 'til the end
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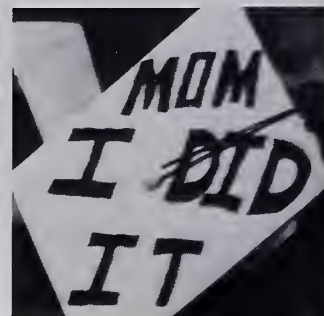
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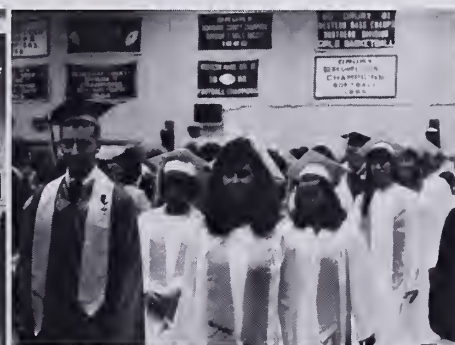
REMEMBER WHERE YOU'VE BEEN



"The knowledge we've gained will help us better understand ourselves and what lies ahead of us," Harold Jordan, class valedictorian, said.



"I hope the graduates think there's something special about being a Drury graduate and that they all think they're a little special themselves," Principal Roger Cirone said.



Let The Celebration Begin

Dreams

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Congratulations

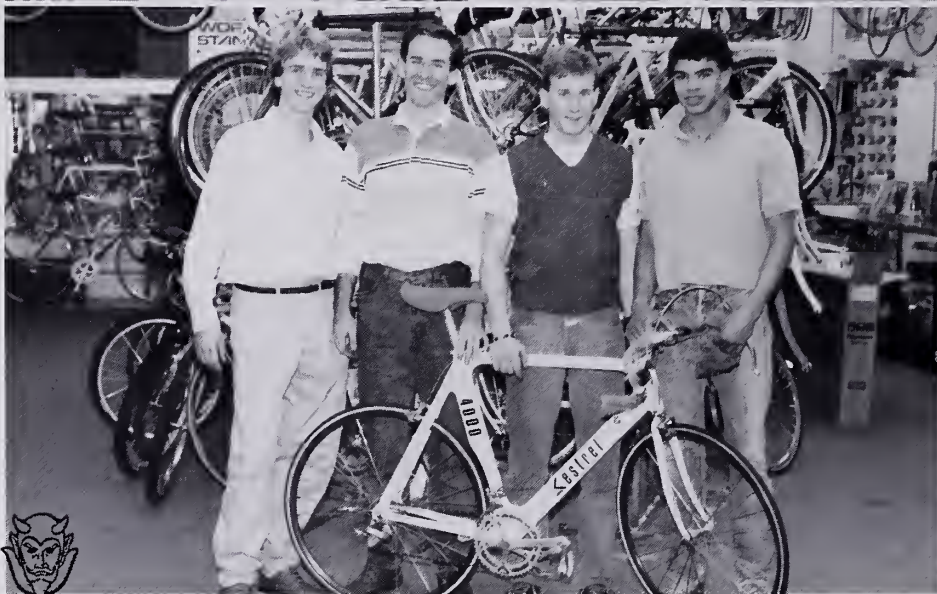
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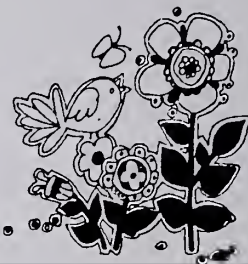
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gentleness, understanding and
joy that you have given to us as
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Grandma, Grandpa &
Aunt Elaine

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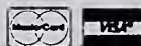
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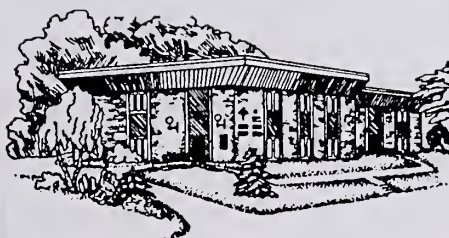
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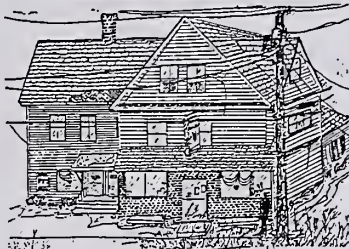
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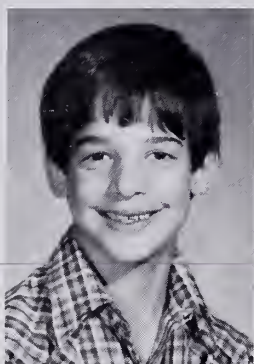
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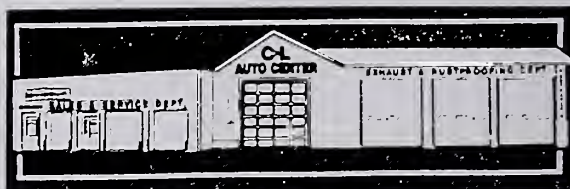


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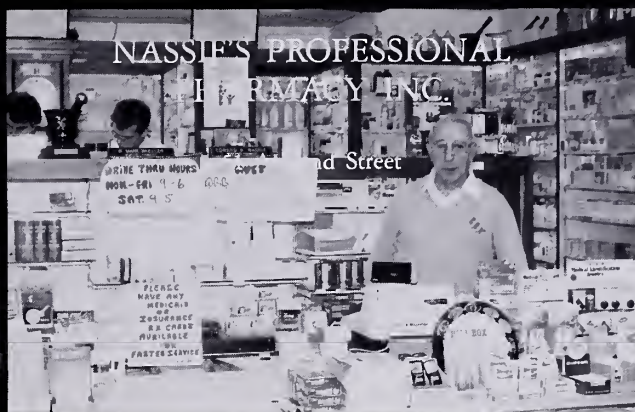
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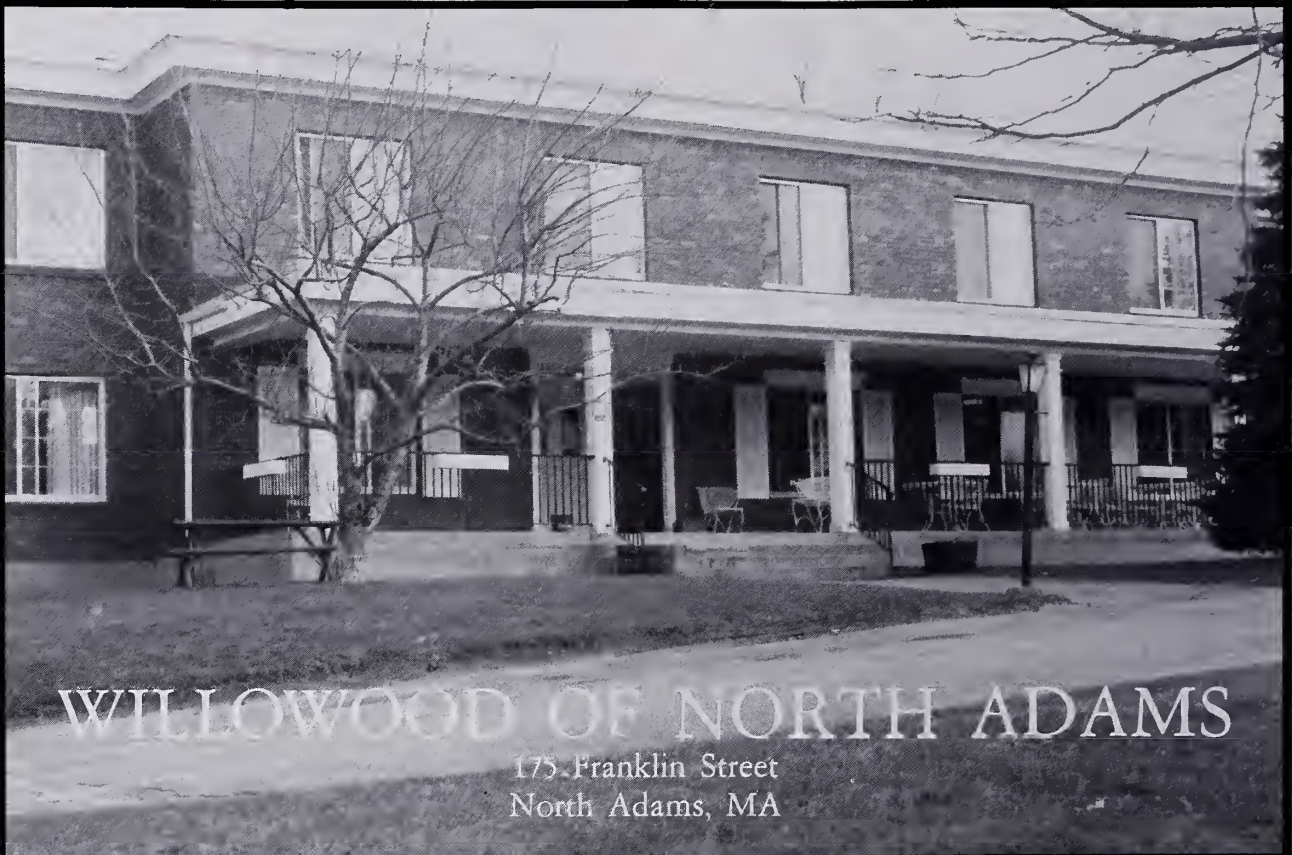
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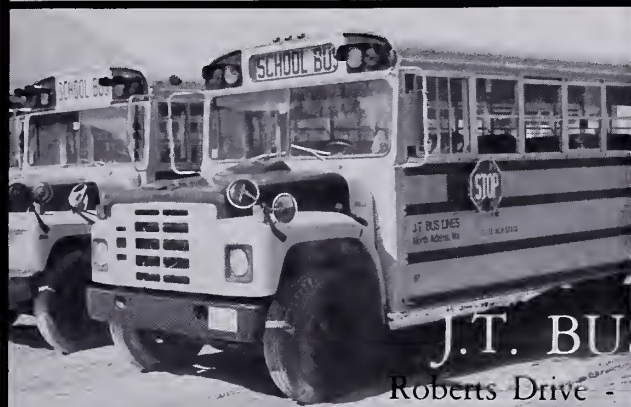




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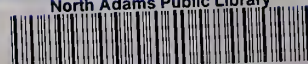








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